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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY. On Tuesday morning we started from the Railway Station in Framingham at nine o'clock to go to Westminster, Vt., through Worcester and Fitchburg. As the expenses of travelling are an important consideration with most men, particularly with the rich, we note down the fare for an individual from the principal stations.

To Worcester the fare is sixty cents-thence to Fitchburg seventy-five-thence to Walpole N. H. one dollar and seventy. And here we are in Walpole on the east bank of the Connecticut river, in full and fair view of Westminster, Vt., which lies on the opposite or western side of the same river. Westminster was our destination to attend the

auction sale of the property of the late Wm. Stickney, who had a farm in Westminster where he kept his blood stock, which was sold on Wednesday and Thursday at the farm house.

We arrived at Walpole at four P. M. in the same

tance from the river is what is called alluvialthat is, washed out of the mountain beds and sifted clear of all kinds of rock.

Tillage therefore is easy, and all the fences are

On Wednesday we crossed the river on an old braige that looks a little shaky-but the driver of the coach made his horses observe the laws strictly walking them the whole way, and slow enough to make a Boston dandy with a hired horse, wonder

This was the day for the sale of cattle, and about one thousand people attended. The full blood North Devon Stock was the great attraction, and the prices paid were such as might have been expected from an intelligent community. One heif er, two years old, was bid off at 160 dollars—another er at 150—and several cows exceeded 100 dollars.

The definition of the cause of benevolence and charity.

Way to the Rider; to be in perfect safety they must run over the Elbe, for the Danes having Frederickstadt on the former river, they cannot er at 150-and several cows exceeded 100 dollars. The principal bull imported by Mr. Stickney was struck off at 270 dollars.

On Thursday the Suffolk, Middlesex, and other pigs were sold. The prices were such as might be expected from purchasers in Vermont and New Hampshire. One of the sows and her pigs brought over one hundred dollars. The Suffolk was the favorite of Mr. Stickney.

We shall give more particulars of the sale of this stock in a future number.

opposite the room occupied by Mr. W. The meeting between the great American statesman and the Tremont Temple on Thursday evening was fully attended, although the house was not so crowded as before. The music was different from that at any of the previous concerts and was heard with great satisfaction by the audition. The two excluding and interesting conversation. After some comparisons had been made between the differences and was heard with great satisfaction by the audition. The two excluding in this country and Europe, Miss Lind observed that she had nowhere noticed dience. The two concluding pieces were exquisite, viz : " The Dalecarlian Melody" and " The -Mountaineer's Song" which were performed with remarkable grace of manner and command

The proceeds will be placed in the hands of a Committee, which will confer with Miss Lind as

"We have had fine weather for harvesting so far. Corn is heavy and the ears are well filled. There is no more appearance of frost as bigh as Walcole on the Connecticut, than in the guished parties for about ten minutes. high as Walpole on the Connecticut, than in the vicinity of Boston. Potatoes are much rotted there, but other products are good.

BRISTOL COUNTY SHOW .- This show took place on Thursday last. We presume the society had a good time of it, as the weather was good and the spirit of the society good—and we are sorry that previous engagements prevented and the whole line marched down around the our acceptance of the invitation of the President and Committee of Arrangements

The City Council, in convention, have voted to send to the next General Court the whole number of representatives-forty-four-allowed by the apportionment to our city on the valuation year.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Horace Tuttle of Acton for a box of very fine apples. His Hubbardston Nonsuch are splendid, and his River Apples are as handsome as any we have seen this season.

The "Yankee Nation is published by W. R. Davis, 17 State street. It is an entertaining weekly paper and is edited by Rev. S. Lovell. It has quite a large circulation.

TE Redding & Co. S State Street, have receive ed "Lectures on Practical Agriculture" by Professor Johnston, delivered before the New York State Society and published by C. M. Saxton in a handsome volume of 220 pages. Also, No. 10 of the Gallery of Illustrious Amer-

icans, containing a likeness of President Fillmore.

The 25th No. of Shakspeare's Dramatic Works is published by Phillips, Sampson & Co. at 110 Washington Street. It contains King Richard III. and is embellished with a fine engraving of " Lady Anne."

The engravings of "Lady Grev," "Queen Margaret," and "Joan of Arc" in the three previous numbers are all very good. We think these alone worth more than the cost of the whole, reading matter and all included.

FLOGGING. The following is the proviso in the Naval appropriation bill, abolishing flogging.

Provided, That flogging in the navy, and on board vessels of commerce be, and the same is hereby abolished from and after the passage of

The Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot says that several cotton mills in the valley of the Quine-baugh, Connecticut, have shut down their gates, preparing to stop operations.

The following is from the London Times of

pt. 24th: There is a shrine for some divinity or othe or a Lord, or even a Pope. In fact, their political engagements have rather cut them out of old-fashioned circle. But set them once free, try them on a little new ground, and their innate levalty will come out as strong as their own rivers and falls. Jenny Lind, after flitting about Europe, jilting Queens, suitors and lessees, has lighted on the New World, and made it her little of the state of trade in the provinces during the past week, show rather less business, in consequence of higher prices being demanded. sidering that of the multitudes who raved about Jenny, not one in ten had heard a note of her voice; and though she sang for charities, she certainly did not sing to "the million." The Americans, however, beat us out and out in the pitch of their devotion, before a soul of them had seen her. It is already their belief, as expressed by one of the suberest of their journals, that "she has been raised up by the Great Spirit to make the rest of the world humble, while they adore His power."

adore His power."

There is always a certain relation between the There is always a certain relation between the worshippers and the worshipped, and the most entranced homage will occasionally betray the contemplation of self. In the present instance the prostrate multitude cannot help being proud of their city, of their visitor, of themselves, and of their singular good taste. "The Swedish Nishtingale, the soul of song, has at length." train which left Boston at 11 A. M. This place is therefore but a five-hours ride from the capital of New England. Walpole is a very pleasant town. It is hilly enough to let off all surplus water into the Connectical, where it does much service at the Connectical, where under proper restraint, and the Connectical when the Connectical wh Chicopee Falls when under proper restraint, and after that is of use in floating vessels to Long Island Sound.

The soil here in many places along the banks of this river is excellent. It seems to be constituted with just such ingredients as a good farmer would select, could he have his choice. We should say the chief ingredients are—clay one fourth, and sand three fourths, with a good addition of vegetable matter, that seems to have remained in the soil ever since the river cut its way along between these ranges of hills. The soil for a considerable distance from the river is what is called alluvial—

of the New World; and her welcome has been cordial and enthusiastic in proportion to her fame, and that intuitive instinct by which its most admired, and which stands on the principal pedestal,—the heroism, goodness, or genius." In this Panthe-heroism, goodness, or genius." In this Panthe-heroism, doodness, which is most admired, and which stands on the principal pedestal,—the heroism, goodness, or genius." In this Panthe-heroism, doodness, which is most admired, and which stands on the principal pedestal,—the heroism, goodness, or genius." In this Panthe-heroism, doodness, which is most admired, and which stands on the principal pedestal,—the heroism, goodness, or genius." In this Panthe-heroism, doodness, or genius. The Queen, leaning on the arm of her husband, walked through the streets of Madrid, to visit the churches, in compliance with a vow made by her majesty during her confinement.

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No wheat of any consequence is grown here, the farmers shoosing to buy their flour and to make wool to sell. The cheap lands back from the river are used as pastures for sheep, and as this kind of hu-bandry requires but little labor, land-holders get along without expending much for hired help.

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of young Hoffman was skilful, and, we may say, masterly; but we hope he will do the musical taste of Boston the compliment of choosing a higher order of composition the next time for the display of his talents.

To-morrow night Miss Lind sings for the charities of the city. The programme is, with one or two exceptions, entirely new. We hope that the public will respond handsomely to her humane efforts. It has been well said, that she has set an example to all arists, that the gift by west, could make no effectual resistance, and

"He is no fool, who charitably gives
What he can only look at while be lives;
Sure as he is to find, when hence he goes,
A recompense which he can never lose." Transcript of Wednesday.

INTERVIEW WITH JENNY LIND. The Transcript gives the following account of an inter-view between Mr. Webster and the songstress. "At 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Mr. Barnum in-troduced Mr. Webster to Mess Lind in her parlor, which is on the same floor with and directly opposite the room occupied by Mr. W. The meet-Lind observed that she had nowhere noticed such general prosperity and happiness among the people as had appeared to her during her short soinung in America.

knowledged the truthfulness of her remark, and very briefly alluded to the causes which produced so well balanced a condition of second The sum realized will probably be \$10,000.
The proceeds will be placed in the hands of a ligious toleration, the profitableness of labor, and green with will confer with Miss Lind as are awarded to intellectual advance

universal education, as the first instrumentality towards the freedom, happiness and prosperity of the people in any country; and this train of

THE NATIONAL LANCERS. The New York Tribune of Wednesday says :

"Yesterday, at 12 o'clock, the National Lancers, our guests from Boston, paraded at Twenty-third street and were welcomed by the Seventh Regiment, National Guards, Col. Duryea. Park, where it was expected they would pass in proceeded to the Apollo in Broadway, where a complimentary dinner had been provided by the National Guard. The appearance of all parties in the parade was such as they might well be proud of. Kendail's superb band led the van, followed by the Washington Brass Band, led by Adkins, which gave as they passed the Tribune Office, Jenny Lind's "Greeting to America," and furnishing throughout, the highest perfection of martial music. Our own troops were in good drill, and suffered nothing in comparison with the gallant Bostonians. The parison with the gallant Bostonians. The marching of the National Guards was something that could not fail to increase the pride with which our citizens regard that portion of our vol-

unteer soldiery.

The Lancers went to camp at 5 o'clock. To-day they will visit the High Bridge, under the

same escort." New Locomorive. It is stated that a new locomotive engine, on an improved principle, has lately been manufactured at the great Nurthern Works, Boston, which the makers warrant will run the distance from Boston to London, 108 miles, with six carriages and two breaks, the usual express train in one hour and the miles, with six carriages and usual express train, in one hour and thirty minutes. This is at the rate of 74 miles an

at i-8c advance, since the receipt of the Atlan-tic's news. Middling 13 1-2c Sugar 6 1-2c, Pork dull'; Mess 10 1-8c; Prime 9c. Tobac-co held for an advance. Weather cool and plea-

New York, Oct. 10th. The Boston Lancers visited Brooklyn to-day, and were received with due military honors. They were afterwards, in full parade, escorted by a city cavalry company 3710 full parade, escorted by a city cavalry company through Wall and other principal streets. On their return to New York they made a fine ap-

Office for \$10,000; at the Manufacturers Mutual, in Providence, for \$10,000; and at the Rhode Island Mutual for \$5,000. \$35,000, and insured at the Worcester Mutual Office for \$10,000; at the Manufacturers Mutual,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

There is a shrine for some divinity or other in every human heart. In this respect the Americans are made pretty much like the rest of us. They have not much reverence for a Sovereign, or a Lord, or even a Pope. In fact, their polit-brought a large number of passengers, among

lighted on the New World, and made it her own. The Caribs were not more awe struck at the landing of Columbus, than the Yankees at the advent of Jenny Lind. Our own countrymen were noad enough in all conscience, considering that of the multitudes who raved about Jenny, not one in ten had heard a note of her.

FRANCE.

ncipated.

has set an example to all artists, that the gift by which they are enabled to attract and enchain the admiration and regard of mankind is not killed and seven wounded, made the best of their

Gen. Havnau has arrived at Vienna. He says that he is more astonished than indignant, that 200 or 300 Englishmen should have assaulted

Letters received at Madrid state the Capt General of Puerto Rico had demanded the crea-tion of a permanent commission like that at Cuba, for the framing of a new Customs tariff, and had himself proposed several important modifications relative to the impost duties.

Another shock of an earthquake was felt at

Algiers on the ni. h o'the 10th, being the sixth which has occurred within 16 days.

The Tuscan Government, in order to avoid all unpleasant consequences, has resolved to grant 25,000 crowns on the demand of England, for the injuries, and losses sustained by British subjects during the occupation of Leghorn by the Aus

trian troops.

The dry dock near the Mole of Naples has

MARKETS,

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Tuesday Evening Sept. 24.—No greater proof can be g ven of the supicion with which the present value of Cotton is viewed, than the continued temto the final disposition of the same in accordance with her generous wishes.

The honors awarded to intellectual advancement, which is the state of affairs under arbitrary governments.

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Coss Market. There was a slender attendance of buyers at our Corn Exchange this morning, and having a good
of show of samples of Wheat and Flour now in dock, a decline in last Tuesday's prices of Id-2d perbushel on Wheat,
and 6d per sack and barrel on Flour was submitted to save
landing charges. Indian Corn continues in same position it
has occupied for several weeks; there are buyers of fine
American yellow at 27 s6 d and selfers at 28-.

The c-ionial wool sales at London terminated on the
20th, and notwithstanding the immense quantity brought
forward, upwards of 5000 baies, the whole was taken eagerly at an advance of one and one half to 21. per pound on
former rates, confirming the reports received from the
manufacturing districts, that the quantity of c-lonial wool
con smed within the last four months has been greater
than over was known before in the same space of time.

Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, the latest Park, where it was expected they would pass in review before the Mayor; but for want of time, they postponed that portion of the parade, and proceeded to the Apollo in Broadway, where a complimentary dinner had been provided by the National Guard. The appearance of all parties in the parade was such as they might well ged mountain of Ben-na-board, some assure teer above the level of the sea. During the toilsome ascent her Majesty proved herself to be a first rate pedestrivn, and had the advantage over Prince Albert in more than one contest for superiority in mounting the more rugged points, where the hands perform fully as important a part of the locomotion as the feet, and eventually part of the locomotion as the feet, and eventually the Queen reached the summit the first of the party. Prince Albert was too gallant a man to beat the Queen in such a place.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. The President has recognized F. E. Dixon as Consul at Philadelphia for the Two Sicilies,
The Secretary of War invites communications from any officers, as to the relative efficiency of

John H. Coolidge of Georgetown has been appointed Clerk of the Consolar Bureau.

Much excitement has been created among Democratic officials by late removals. Many more removals are expected.

time. [London paper, Sept. 24.] In the range of the human voice, the editor of the Medical Times says, there are about nine perfect tones, but 17,592,186,044,415 dif-New Orleans, Oct. 10th. 8000 bales of Cotton sold last three days, of which 3000 sold at three days, of which 3000 sold at three the receipt of the Atlantic's news. Middling 13 1.2c Sugar 6 1.2c.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Partial returns have been received from the third Congressional district, which indicate the election of Morrison, to fill

FIRE IN NORTH OXFORD. The stone cotton factory owned by the North Oxford Cotton Manufacturing Co., was destroyed by fire last Monday night at 12 o'clock. It was valued at 12 o'clock. It was valued at 12 o'clock.

ARRIVAL OF THE CHEROKEP. | BANK ROBBERY. On Saturday, between one

ARRIVAL OF THE CHEROKEP.

The steamer Cherokee arrived at New York on Saturday last with one million in gold, leaving Chagres on Sept. 20th.

The Cherokee had 140 passengers and over one million of gold on freight and in the hands of passengers.

The Alta California says accounts from the mines are encouraging. The mines in the vicinity of Homboldt's Bay are perhaps at the present time fully as rich as the most profitable districts in California yet known.

In the Trinity, Chaste, and Klamarth rivers, thousands are at work with extraordinary average success, and new diggings are daily opening. 100 mules in one train, well packed at one store, passed by our office last evening bound to the mines. Four or five trains of from 10 to 30 went up in the morning.

The Marysville Herald says: We are credibly informed that one man, at one haul, took out a 40 pound lump of pure gold on the Yuba, about 14 miles from Marysville, the day before yesterday.

The news of the death of President Taylor.

The news of the death of President Taylor was joined by an accomplice in Kilby street, and the two kept on their way, never once looking

about 14 miles from Marysville, the day before yesterday.

The news of the death of President Taylor reached San Francisco on the 24th ult. It was received with every demonstration of sorrow; and on the 30th appropriate public funeral ceremonies were performed.

The San Francisco Herald says the disturbance in Sacramento City ceased almost immendiately after the first outbreak. Some of the ringleaders are arrested and in prison awaiting their trial. In the different melees their seems to have been killed Sheriff McKinney and Mr. Woodland; wounded, Mayor Bigelow, and Capt. Radford of the Squatters; George W. Henshaw and Madison Kelly were killed. The keeper of the house from which the first shot was fired, after being dangerously wounded, was pursued and captured.

Rumors prevail in Sacramento that a band of 400 armed men are in the city of Weaversville, preparing to attack the city for the purposes of securing the prisoners. The city authorities, though not attaching much credit to the stories, have sent out spies in every direction.

The arrival of a gentleman, charged by Mr. Letcher our mreister at Mexico, with a mission in regard to land titles, has given much confidence to property holders.

The excitement against the foreigners in the

confidence to property holders.

The excitement against the foreigners in the northern mines has ceased. A large number of Chilians and Mexicans have left the country. rived at New York on Sunday evening.

Business in San Joaquin has suffered in conse-In the mines, steam machinery is being used In the mines, steam machinery is being used for crushing the quartz rock. The Stockton and Aspinwall mines will give a good yield from all the various diggings. The accounts are highly favorable. Business prospects are improveing in Sacramento. There is a decided briskness, and the appearance of the city has been much improved.

A meeting of the squatters was held at Marrayille and dignified and temperate resolutions.

The new Governor General was daily expectation and swith 500 troops from Spain.

The militia were reviewed by the Governor General, and disbanded on the 23d. Much indignation was excited by the ungracious manner in which their arms were required of them. A large proportion of the muskets, in consequence, were returned to the Armory unfit for use, having been dipped in salt water, and injured by various other means, and cockades, which once

rysville and dignified and temperate resolutions adopted, declaring the intention of the setthers to occupy and cultivate the public lands, in which property has been purchased and claimed.

It was said that upwards of \$200,000 per and the said tha

They deny the justness and legality of the num is to be raised for the support of add troops and other expenses of the island.

The Georgia had a full cargo of tobace sugars, and her passengers have at least state.

Fires. At Newburyport, on Monday evening, the barn on Dr. D. J. Merrill, occupied as a stable carpenter's shop, &c. was burned down; loss about \$600. Between I and 2 o'clock next morning, an attempt was made to bare the barn of the ba

Accident to a Charlestown Lady. At Brooklyn, N. Y. on Saturday, two women were caught between an ice cart and an omnibus; one had a leg fractured just below the knee, and the other leg "horribly mangled," as the newspaper has it. The wounds were dressed, and they were carried to the the residence of their son and nephew, Edward P. Plumbers, Esq. 132 Nashua street. The aunt and another sister reside in Charlestown, Mass, and have lived in Brooklyn since the first of May last.

Fires. At New Bedford on Sunday, between the cloth was removed, indulged in such a feast of reason and flow of soul as would put to shame the stiff and stately dinners of our

Death by Lightning. On Saturday last, during the thonder sterm that passed over this region, lightning struck Mr. Michel Kehoe, while at work on the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church, now in progress of erection in this village. Though he soon recovered from the paralyzing shock, he survived the injuronly a few hours. [Watertiwn (N. Y.) Recorder.

Successful Banking. The directors of the Barnstable Bank have declared their fiftieth seminanual dividend of four and one-half per cent, payable on Monday the 17th inst. We are informed that this bank has paid dividends, including the present one, to the amount of [63]-2 per cent, on its capital stock, since its incorporation in 45. [Varmouth Register.] annual dividend of four and one-half per cent.
payable on Monday the 17th inst. We are informed that this bank has paid dividends, including the present one, to the amount of 163 1-2
per cent, on its capital stock, since its incorporation in 45. [Yarmouth Register.

Accident. On Monday afternoon a man named Frederick Higgins, in the employ of Mr. Wellman, livery stable keeper in Charlestown, while driving a team loaded with ice, down toward Chelsea, and as is supposed becoming drow-sy, fell from the box into the road, and the forward wheel passed over his thigh, crushing the bone. [Times.

Accident. Timothy Pinkham, and William Pinkham, 30, father and son, both of Newmarket, N. H., were drowned in Great Bay, below that town. last week. They were found home with a load of bricks, and their boat was capsized. Their bodies have not been recovered.

MARRIAGES.

of this city.
inst, by Rev Phinens Stow, Mr Dica Herm Brandt to
Jane Calin, both of Boston.
inst, Mr Abner R. Shucaford to Miss Georgiana Whit-

atherine t at er, both of Boston.

3d inst, Renjam Franklin Bayley, Esq. to Miss Rebecca, daughter of Rev Shipley W. Wilson.

In South Boston, 3rd inst, Mr P erpont Edwards to Miss.

Mariq, eldest daughter of Capt Charles Robbins, both of market. About 1500 in the yards this morning, mostly misself.

In this city, latinet, Mrs Emcline S. wife of Moses II Hatch, of Malden, 28 yrs.

It atch, of Malden, 28 yrs.

It in this Mr Samuel sewall, formerly of York, Ms. about 27 yrs; 5th inst, Her Samuel enowden, colored, 20 yrs.

It in inst, Hisrriet Angeline, only doughter of David and Harriet Hamblen, 16 mos 22 davs.

In South Boston, 1st inst, James Bernard, youngest son of Lawrence and Adeline F. McCormick, 1 year 7 mos.

In East Buston, 1st inst, Mrs Carol ne Wyman, 41 yrs.

In Charlestewn, 9 h inst, Mrs Sarah D. wife, of William Heath, 15 yrs 11 mes.

Wednesday, October 9.

Daniel Perry, Esq. of M. 89 yrs.
In Portland, 7th inst, Lapt Benjamin Whitmore, formery of Newburyport, 72 yrs.
In Medford, 28th inst, Ellen Augusta, only daughter of
James 8 and Mary L. Stone, 4 yrs 1 month 16 days.
In Westford, 28th ult, Mr John Cumings, 79 yrs.
In Beverly, Mr Feter Woodbury, 6- yrs. He was quarter-master on board the U. 8. frigate Constitution, under
Com. Bainbrid.e, when she expurred the British frigate
Java, and has since been a naval pensioner.
In West Newton, 10th mat, Mary C. daughter of Geo W.
In Hartford, Ct. ith linst, Mrs Jane, wife of Hon John M.
Niles, 40 yrs. illes, 40 yrs. In Buffalo, N. Y. 1st inst, Lydia, widow of the late Snow testann, of Scituate, Mass. 92 yrs.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week Males, 32. Females, 24. Children under 5 years of age,

congestion of brain 1, consumption 15, convulsions 1, can cer 1, dysentery 4, diarrhers 3, dropsy 1, fever 2, typhus de, , lung do 1, infantile discusses 6, inflammation of lungs 1 narasmus 1, old age 1, scrofula 1, teething 2, tumor 2 She left Havana Oct. 2.
But little sickness prevails in Havana.
The new Governor General was daily expect-MINIATURE ALMANAC Days of the Rises. Sun Sets. Moon Length of Days.

SUNDAY. MONDAY. TUESDAY.

sugars, and her passengers have at least \$200, 000 in dust. She left the Falcon at Havana,

loss about \$600. Between I and 2 o clock next morning, an attempt was made to burn the barn of Mr. Stover, corner of Oliver street, by setting fire to some shavings under the sill. It was discovered, and the fire put out. Mrs. Pickett, an old lady of \$80, was so frightened at the alarm that she fell down stairs, and was so severely injured that her recovery is doubtful.

At Newton, near Brighton, a large barn, occording to the state of the society and to the country of Worcester, famed as its for good stock and good hisphandry. The show though not as that she fell down stairs, and was so severely injured that her recovery is doubtful.

At Newton, near Brighton, a large barn, occupied by S. Klous, hatter, of this city, was burned on Tuesday evening with its contents of hay, grain, &c. Loss \$2000; insurance \$1000.

Accident to a Charlestown Lady. At Breekler N. Y. or Saturday the very content of the content of the content of the content of the former description, we have never seen at any exhibition, and the excellent condition of all the varieties.

ter reside in Charlestown, Mass, and have lived in Brooklyn since the first of May last.

Fires. At New Bedford on Sunday, between I and 2 A. M. the stable establishment of Mr. Gammons was destroyed by fire. Three buildings, five horses, and considerable other property was bestroyed. Dexter Bishop's stable adjoining, with four horses, and other valuable stable stock, were also burnt. Some other adjacent property was in ured. Loss of Mr. Gammons, \$4000 ; and of Mr. Bishop, \$1000 ; A. D. Hatch & Co, several hundred dollars.

bundred ladies and gentlemen repaired to the hotel and sat down to a bountiful repast, and after the cloth was removed, induiged in such a feast of reason and flow of soul as would into the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same than the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same than the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same than the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same than the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same than the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same than the stiff and stately dinners of our of the same than t

ENLARGEMENT.—The \$100,000 voted by Congress to extend the National Capitol at Washington, will, it is said, be used in the erection of a Senate Chamber, leaving the House of Representatives for another appropriation. The Senate Committee on Public Buildings has offered \$500 premium for the best plan, accompanied by estimates for the extension of the capitol. ACCIDENT. A man by the name of Farnum, engine passed, the portion of the wheel which projects over the rail cutting off three of his fingers he fell into the dock, and swam to his vessel, which was lying a few rods off, hardly aware of his misfortune till he climbed up her side. [Portland Advertiser, 9th.

PAWTUCKET BANK.—The Providence Post says that the cashier had loaned the credit of the bank, in the form of checks on other banks, William Lowden of Ridgway, Orleans county, New York, recently convicted of murdering his wife by poison, in A bion, has been sentenced to be hung on the 22d of November next. Lowden was the father of thirteen children, one of whom, a daughter, was the chief witness against him.

The Rochester American, noticing the romor that an attempt would be made to take Frederick Donglass back to slavery, says that he is in no danger, his liberty having been purchased by friends in England, and he having a bill sof sale of himself from his master.

A great improvement in the manufacture of watches has just been made in Geneva, by which watch-keys are rendered unnecessary. By simply turning a screw in the handle the watch is wound up, and another movement regulates the hands.

Washington. Oct. 7. California Appointments. John A. Collier has been appointed District Judge at San Francisco, and T. Butler King, Collector. Both accept. Mr. Sloan, of Ohio, has accepted the appointment of Treasurer. being unavailing.

In Charlestewn, 9 h inst, Mrs Saran Locke, 69 yrs 8 mos. In Charlestewn, 7th inst, Mr Jon. Locke, 69 yrs 8 mos. In Meddeid, 28th ult, Miss Olivia, daughter of the late Daniel Perry, Esq. of M. 83 yrs. In Portland, 7th inst, Capt Benjamin Whitmore, formerbre of Newburyport, 72 yrs. Eilen Augusta, only daughter of

Causes-Accidental 2, apoplexy 1, disease of bowels 5

The above includes 5 deaths at the City Institutions mericans 21; foreigners and children of foreigners 35.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. ASHES—The strck is small, but the demand is limited pall sales of Pots at 6 a6 c, and Pearls 6 c per lb, crsh. imall sales of Pots at 6/a6/c, and Fearis 5/c per IP, crsh.

COAL—The arrivals from Nova Scotia have been large, but most of the cargoes were previously contracted for 5/sdes of Pictou at 86, and 8/dney 6,25 and one cargo of 5/sdey at 6,311 per chaldron, cash; 159 chaldrons Cannel, from vessel, at \$11,6 mos; 159 do do, \$11 cash; 159 tons course Newcostle 7,873, cash; authractic continues to arrive freely, and is in good retail demand at 5a ,50 per ton, cash.

COFFEE-There has been but little recently arrived and the stock being quite limited, prices continue firm with an upward tendency, sales of 8: Domingo, from second-dominated lightle some Laguirant 124c, and of the limport of Java 150 bags at 13c per ib, 6 mos. import of Java 150 bags at 15c per lb, 6 mos.

F18H—There has been n good demand for Codfish, and
prices continue steady; sales of 1500 qtl-Grand Bank at \$2,
50a2,58; 2000 do small at \$2. several fares Bay Chaleur,
large and small, 2,(2) per qtl, loose; sales of Hake at 1,20;
Haddock 1,24: Follock 1,50 per qtl, loose; sales
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Haddock 1,24: Follock 1,50 per qU, loose; Mackerel have arrived more freely, and prices are somewha lower; sales of No 1 at 9,25, No 2 7,50; No 3, which are more scarce, 5,25; No 4 89 per bbl. cash; No 2 alone would bring 7,7 a 8 per bbl; 1500 bbls Halifax No 3, in bond, sold for 4,50 per bbl, cash; Alewives are selling at 84 per bbl. HAY—There is some demand for shipment; sales of Eastern pressed at \$10,50a11 per ton, cash. Eastern pressed at \$10,50a11 per ton, cash.

HDES—The market remains without much activity;
sales of 1200 Huenos Ayres, average 22; lbs at 1 cc: 1000 do
average 2. hs, 13(c; 20 do at a price we did not tearn;
50. Western dry, 11c; 500 Mexicon 11 c; 500 Western wet,
salted, 5c; 600 Western Kips, wet salted, 7cp rch 6 mess
1500 Buenos Ayres wet salted at 7c per lb, 3 per cent off
for cash.

HOPS.—Very few of the new crop have yet been received; it is now thought that it will be small, and of inferior quality to that of last year.

24c; 150 do Remedios at 23c pergal, 6 mos; 100 do Cuba sour at 23c pergal, 1 cent off, 6 mos.

24c; 150 do Remedios at 23c per gal, b mos. 100 do cubs sour at 23c per gal, 1 cent off, 6 mos.

OIL.—For Linseed the market remains about the same as last week. Sales of 2 00 gallons English at 75c; 2000 do American at 22a73c, and 20,000 do for present and future delivery at about 72c per gallon, cash. Lard Oil continues to meet with a ready sale, No 1 at 60a62c; estra. 0a72c; Olive, in casks, in moderate demand at 96c per gallon, 6 mos. For Sperm the demand is good, and prices firm. Sales of Winter unbleached at \$1,231,25; do bleached \$1, 8a1,30; Spring and Fail \$1,18a1,25; crude \$2.0; Whale crude 52c; reflaced 67a85c per gallon, cash.

PROVISIONS—There has been a good stendy demand for the trace, and some inquiry for export. Sales of prime pork at \$93,25; mess, \$1 a1,55; extra clear, \$4 per libl, 4 mos. Beef has also been in good request, and about 1200 bibls Western Miss been taken at \$1 a11 for common to good, and some ordinary at \$9,50 per bibl, 4 mos. Lard continues to meet with a good demand at 72a5c. Hams in steady request at 838; per lb, 4 mos. Good Buiter is in demand, and brings fishec, cash, but ordinary qualifies are dealy request at 838; per lb, 4 mos. Good Buiter is in demand, and brings fishec, cash but ordinary qualifies are demand at 67a5c. Hams in steady request at 838; per lb, 4 mos. Good Buiter is in demand, and brings fishec, cash but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, cash but ordinary qualifies are demand. And brings fishec, cash but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, cash but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, cash but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, cash but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, as a but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, as a but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, as a but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, as a but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, as a but ordinary qualifies are demand and brings fishec, as a but ordinary and brings fished

Codiz, \$1,73; 1 Tak nature, \$2,500 corrections reported last week, the foreign, gash.

Sit \$6.4R - Since the large operations reported last week, the demand has continued fair, and prices at an advance of take per b, fully sustained. Sales of about 1200 boxes Cuba brown and yellow at \$6|ar/e|; a lot of common white for earport at \$5|eper b|, short price, 6 mos; 400 boxes white on private terms. In Muscovadoes there have been sales of 70 hins Cuba at \$6|c|, and some parcels superior at 7|c|per b, foreign, and some proper at \$7|c|per b, \$100 bis rendered at \$6|c|, and some parcels superior at 7|c|per b, \$100 bis rendered at \$6|c|, and some parcels superior at 7|c|per b, \$100 bis rendered at \$6|c|, and some parcels superior at 7|c|per b, \$100 bis rendered at \$6|c|, and some parcels superior at 7|c|per b, \$100 bis rendered at \$6|c|, and some parcels superior at 7|c|per b, \$100 bis rendered at \$6|c|, and some parcels superior at 7|c|per b, \$100 bis superior at 8|c|per b|, \$100 bis superior at 7|c|per b, \$100 bis

AUCTION SALES. [On Wednesday.] [BY JOHN TYLER.]

Gunny Bags—50 bales damaged, 5jc each, cash.
Ont Bags—1500, (4 bush) 17c each, cash.
Ont Bags—1500 bags, damaged, 4jc each, cash.
Guat Skims—1 00 bales Madras, damaged, 13jc each, cash.
Guat Skims—10 bales Madras, damaged, 13jc each, d.
Linseed—30 bags damaged, 90c per bu h, cash.
Baltpetre—500 tags damaged, 45c per lb, cash.
Baltpetre—500 tags damaged, 4c per lb, cash. [On Thursday.]

[On Thursday.]

Railrond Iron—15 tons damaged, 15-16c per lb, cash.
Bar Iron—10 tons, round and flat, listic per lb, cash.
Iron Rods—28; tons, listic per lb, cash.
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Chain Cables—6 small, 3 large, listic per lb, cash.
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Mahogany—225 logs, 7ja8c; 250 branches, 338 curis, 2
10c per foot, 4 mos.

PLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boston, Oct. 11.—The arrivals of Flour have been large but the demand is fair, particularly for the better qualities; sales of Generee, common brands, at \$6,25; faure brands \$.55; exts 68,25; faure brands \$.55; faure brands \$.5

ALBANY, Oct. 7th. Flour-The absence of Eastern In this city, 6th inst, Mr Hiram Wilson to Miss Elizabeth Peak, both of Bostoni Mr Wm H. B. Currier, of Sainsbury, to Miss Sarah E. Currier, «I A meebbury.

10 Miss Sarah E. Currier, «I A meebbury.

11 this city. 2th Daniel F. Carlet as, formerly of Dorchester, of Miss Surah E. Currier, «I A meebbury.

12 this Emma Feunce, of this city.

13 this Limbert, Dirabeth, daughter of Mr Russett Haliet.

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18 this said offering lots offered to arr are held above the wiew of lugiers; asks to Mr 275, 6th for good do, and 77c for four-tuved.

B. Maria, eldest daughter of Capt Charles Robbins, toth of Boston.

In Frighton. on Wednesday evening, by Rev Mr Whitney, Mr David B. Shillaber to Miss Sarah U. Sanger, daughter of Mr Samuel Sanger.

In Waltham, 3d inst, Mr Augustos Flag to Miss Lucy A. daughter of E. Heidbs. Esq.

In Stoucham, 24th uit, Mr Willard Pratt, formerly Brighton, to Miss Martha Jane Dike, of S.

In Shrewsbury, 7th inst, 3r Charles A. V. Putnam, Editor of the Poston Museum, to Miss Ellen T. only child of Adam Harrington, Esq.

DEATHS. des, green, advance, \$: 00. Tallow, rough, same, \$5.50.

Wednesday, October 9 [Reported for the Boston Courier.]

At market 3540 Cattle; about 1540 Beeves, and 200° Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, 2 and 3 Prices: Market Beef-Extra, \$6 25 per cwt; fi-st quality, \$6 00; second quality, \$5 5; third quality, \$5 90; orlinary, \$3 00 a 4 50.

Hides \$5 00 per cwt. Tallow \$5.50.

Stores—Working Oven, \$65, 85, 97 a 110.

Cows and Culves \$20, 26, 36 a 50.

Yearlings—7, 10 a 12, two years old, 10, 16 a 24: three years old, \$15, 25 52.

Sheep and Laubs—7.52 at market. Prices: Extra, 3, 5, 637. By Lot \$1.37, 1,75, 2,2: a 2,75. Nearly all sold Remarks—The market is more active than it has been for the last five weeks, and the prices of all the qualities have slightly advanced; Sheep and Lambs are brisk.

124 cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and 90 over he Boston and Lowell Railroad, loaded with Cattle, Sheep, Horses and Fowls. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Oct. 9. At market, 2000 Beeves, (1600 Southern, remainder from his State.) 80 Cowa and Calves 6000 Sheep and Lambs. Beeves—The demand since our last has been rather more active than it was the week or two previous. The supply in the yards was larger than usual: but not more than 300 head about, could remain over undispessed of. Sales of good retailing qualities at from \$5 to \$7.50. Cows and Calves at from \$22.50 to \$50.842 50; all and Wigners and Lambs—after the country of t

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PROVISIONS.

Apples, \$\psi\$ bbl. \ \ \dots \ \ \dots \ \dot [Wholesale Prices.] HIDES.

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New York, Oct. 7th. Flour, &c.—The finer grades of Flour were in better demand to-day, but we do not observe any change in prices. Rye Flour \$\frac{1}{2}\$, lei_3\$, 25. Corn Meal—lersey \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 12. Wheat is rather dull at present prices, millers offering lower rates than holdars appear willing to accept. Corn is declining; sales of good mixed were made at \$0.5. A cargo of Rye sold at 75c. Northern Oats are in fair request at \$\frac{1}{2}\$-0. Northern oats are in \$\frac{1}{2

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descriptions of cattle, less the cents per hundred less dollar per head on two cattled a fine pair of three ven by Mr. Frost, which Homestead, Falmyra, and per hundred by \$2.50 ftm. 100 ftm. 1 Lambs-6000 at market.

No. 54. Cartinges, by E. Shepherd of Walpole. A gratuity of five dollars.

No. 53. Jointhus White, for the best light Brogans. A gratuity of five dollars.

For the best show Boines, the first premium is awarded to Catharine Bichardson of Medway-eight dollars. The second premium is awarded to Mrs. T. C. Hills of Femilian, for one Straw Bonnet and Flowers, it is a case of flowers and Flowers, it is a case of flowers, of the money was not missed till after the arrival of the cars in this section of the flowers of Femilian, for a case of flowers, and flowers, it is a case of flowers, and flowers, and flowers to P. Richards of Sharon, for the Benef.

To Otis Morton, jr., of Needham, for the best specimen of Glue, a gratuity of two collars.

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Of these the Gractic says:

to This was certainly the finest show ever held in the assumers. Fine or better birds can hardly be expected. The Shanghac, a stately fowl, was the prevailing variety. In addition to the contributions in our first second, we have to notice that there were upwards as two honderdeen tries, embracing fowls of every description, numbering out tries, embracing for the tries of the tri

comp of eighty-dwe Shanghacs, and I rancis Alden, Dedham, exhibited some magnificent specimens marke! Shanghacs, but they were, in reality, the order of the standard and superh Chinese Imperials—twe finest fowls in the country, which will unity and outweigh anything in the country, which will unity and outweigh anything the standard squares them. Many of the puliets of this variety weighing at 6 menths old from 9 to 12 lbs.

Rev C. B. March, West Roybery, exhibited the original bird of the Shan, have, which was sent as a present from the city of that name, to Mrs Fuiler, and has been in his cure during the whole time; 46 dozen eggs from this stock have been soft the present spring at 63 per dozen, and there are 60 chickens, which are held at 83 each. They are great players, hardly knowing when to stop. A hen on exhibition, 59 months old, laid, from January to June, one hundred and that y-live eggs in one hundred and forty-eight days. Mr. Mrshis Shanghaer oster weighs 13, 3bs, and he is consequent of the condition.

d condition. evereus, Roxbury, showed four coops of the finest e; his Shanghae chickens, 3 months old, were Black Ba tam and represe, meaning of other varieties above There were Polands, liciton Grava, Calcusta Bautams, East India Pheasant, Sicilian, Rumphans White Deckins, Top-Knot Ducks, and a mean interesting deplay of fancy Pigeons, fifteen sarieties, from W. E. Bichardson.

Deprover. On Frid.

Albany and Rutland Railsoad. The grading, masonry and bridging of the Vermont portion of this road, was let on Wednesday, to the following well known and substantial contractors, at a most favorable scale of prices, not exceeding in the average \$6000 per mile! Rutland

FFERING ON SHIPBOARD. The ship Sarah Suffering on Shippoard. The ship Sarah & Eliza arrived at Monterey, California, lately, with 210 passengers, in 105 days from Panama. During ninety days of the voyage the passengers suffered terribly from destitution of supplies, beinz, on the second day out from Panama, put on an allowance of a pint to a half pint of water which, with other necessaries, were gradually decreasing in quantity until they were reduced to a mere fraction.

The New England Guards have voted to accept the invitation of the First Light Infantry of Providence, to visit that city on the 22d and 23d of this month. The Guards will be accompanied by Bartlett's Brigade Brass Band.

Two pounds and six ounces is the weight of an English white potato, raised at Evans, New York, and to be presented to Mr. Filmore.

A.so, Island Hospital, \$71.134 73 : Health and Quarsee think entitle her to the same testimonial. A.so, Island Hospital. \$71,134.73: Health and Quaranties. N. H. Seaver of Dedham, for an embroidered boy's sack. The embroidery of Abby Caroniae Thayer, aged eleven years, of Braintree, considering the all embroidery of abby Caronidering the all embroidery of abby Caronidering the all embroiders of the shortness of the lime of its execution, we regard as of high promise and worthy of great commendation. The slik pictorial embroidery of Mrs. George Davis of Medical excited much attention as a curious specimen of needlework. The contribution of Miss H. L. Glover the expenditures, \$277,995.95 were for extended the contribution of Miss H. L. Glover the contribution

In St. Ann Whiting of Franklin, for two embroidered attomans.

Betsey Baker of West Dedham, for several contributions, but especially two knit shawls.

The new Almshouse at Deer Island will cost about \$150,000, will accommodate about 1500, and will be finished in November. It is of

Elizabeth P. Marsh of Roxbury, for specimens of patch work.

A. Fuller, of Walpole, for a mono-chromatic painting.

The drawings of Sarah E. Morse and Louisa Turner were of great promiss.

We think J. C. Spear of Roxbury is deserving of a diploman and gratuits for a hisck have well also Frances C. Taft of Canton, for her fine specimens of pen-drawing.

A mong the many other articles that excited the attention of the Committee, we would mention with commendation he bead lamp-one of Relecce siden of Bedbam, the sitk atch crecket of Mary Pierce (eight vears old) of stoughton, the ingenious Bean-sock of Sarah Paul of Dorchester; and he shelf vasce and pyfunid of Mrs. Soure of West De tham. All which is respectfully submitted, by

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iety of Flowers, comprising Roses, &c., a Pre-lolliers to M. P. Wilder, of Do chester. ets, Cut Flowers, &c., a Premium of 4 dollars aven rt. of Milton. suth and his companions, in order to pacify the Multin.

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HAVANA Sept. 29th. We are approaching the season of gaiety and festivities, of bull-fights, rope-dancing, equestrians, jugglins, theatricals and operas. We shall have an abandance; and the great star of the day, Jenny Lind, is expect-ed. With the facilities offered by the American DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

REPORT OF CONNETTEE.

12 pairs Thick Boots, Paul Chilson, first premise recommend a diploma.

Specimens of Cat Glass, by W. R. Sumner. The representation of Panity Flour, by W. H. Richardspionus.

Specimens of Family Flour, by W. H. Richardspionus.

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Specimens of Twine, Wicking, and Knt. ton, by James S. Shepherd of Carton. A diploma.

Specimens of Pancy Castings, by Otte Cary. A Moss Cottage, by Thomas Wiggin, jr. A grave dellars.

Calf-Shier.

Moss Cottage, by Thomas Wiggin, Jr. A gra-ree dellars.

Calf-Skins and Scal-Skins, by S. and J. Goild & pouns.

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was entering the east of the South Reading Branch Railroad Company while in motion, she fell between the cars and platform and crushed

for the Two Sicilies.

The Secretary of War invites communications

The Banker winter wheat seems well adapted to the soil and climate of Maine. The Bangor Whig says that C. Chamberlain, Esq., of Carmel, has derived one hundred and fifty-one dollars profit the present season from two acres of winter wheat.

Dividend, payable on the first of October, of four and a half per cent. The bank still has in reserve a large surplus of its earnings.

ceeding in the average \$6000 per mile! Rutland to Dorset Pond, Messrs. Collins of Boston; thence to north line of Sunderland, H. H. Baxter of Bellows-Falls; thence to state line, Messrs. Brown, Frost and Reed. [Rutland Whig. Crittenden goes to Kentucky on Monday. Sersel on Supergraph. The ship Sarah.

west of Washington, in Adams county Pennsylvania,
In 1820 it was 47 miles north and 71 west of Washington, in Morgan county, Virginia.
In 1830 it was 43 miles north and 188 west of Washington, in Hampshire county, Virginia.
In 1840 it was 36 miles north and 160 west of Washington, in Marion county, Virginia.
By these calculations, the accuracy of which we see no reason to question, the Representative power, in its rapid and accelerated movement westward, has for fifty years kept nearly the same parallel of latitude. In that time it has moved 10 miles south and 182 miles westward as follows:

From 1790 to 1800
13 miles
1800 to 1810
39 do
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41 do
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The calculation is, that the census of 1850, now being taken, will show the centre of Representative population, in the State of Ohio.

"A glance at the West presents to view," say the Carrolton Economist, "a region comprising 2,725,000 square miles, now peopled with a population, exclusive of aborgines, of only ten millions and capable of sustaining 817,500,000 at the rate that England is populated. Such a number will be found upon it before the middle of the next century according to the present rate of increase. Its mountains, valleys, lakes, and rivers are on the grandest scale. Its natural facilities for internal communication are great. The Missouri is 3,500 miles in length, or more than twice as long as the Danube. The Ohio list, show the carring area of 93,000 square miles. The Missouri as 3,500 miles in length, or more miles. Its inland commerce in 1846 was \$432-000,000, more than twice the foreign commerce of the country. The vast chains of railroads and dykes commenced, when completed, intersecting it in every direction, will enhance it.

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The excitement about the Fugitive Slave Law still continues. Meetings have been held in various parts of the North to consider what measures should be taken—what course should be pursued with regard to the matter. It is reported that the fugitives are arming themselves very generally, and the utmost violence has been threatened if attempts are made to arrest them. The law is almost universally condemned in this section of the country, and indignation and sorrow are expressed at its passage. At the late Whig convention, held passage. At the late Whig convention, held Grafton, Oct 12th. 3t* n Springfield, the two following resolutions were passed unanimously concerning the law.

whig candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, has been elected by a majority of about 2573. Mr. Wilkinson, the independent democratic candi-date for Mayor of the Northern Liberties, is elected by 1288 majority. James H. McLana-han, democrat, has been elected to Congress in the 16th district. Mr. McLanahan's majority is 233, being a democratic gain in two years of

Jos. R. Chandler, Whig, in the 2d district, Philadelphia city, has been re-elected to Congress. Henry D. Moore, Whig, of the 3d district has been re-elected to Congress Thaddeus Stevens, Whig, has been re-elected to Congress in the 8th district.

Dividence. At Salem: Asiatic Bank, 31-2 per cent, \$7000; Commercial, 4 per cent, 8000: 134 votes.

Jos. R. Chandler, Whig, in the 2d district,

Dividents. At Salem: Asiatic Bank, 3-1-2 per cent, \$7000; Commercial, 4 per cent, 8000; Exchange, 3-3-8 per cent, 6700; Mercantile, 3 per cent, 6000; Merchants, 3-1-2 per cent, 7000; Naumkeag, 3-1-2 per cent, 17,500; Salem, 3 per cent, 7500.

The Danvers Bank pays 3 per cent; Village Bank in Danvers 4 per cent, 4800; Gloucester 18 Bank 4 per cent.

Haverhill, pay semi-annual dividends of 4 per

o00; Casco, do, 3 1-2 do, \$10,000; Merchants', 4 do, \$6000; Bink of Cumberland, 4 do, \$6000; Bink o

Ams Bey. The Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Wm. A. Granam, directs all the officers commanding naval stations, receiving ships, and ships of war, to show all respect to Amin Bey, Agent of the Sublime Porte, and to afford him

watchman Herriot with a watch hook, have settled a suit for damages which he brought against them, by paying \$300. There is still a criminal suit against them for assault, which will probably be tried at the present term of the Municipal Court.

The Family Kitchen Gardener: By Robert Buist, I vol. 12mo. to The American Fruit Book. By S. W. Cole, I vol. 72mo. and The Stichen Gardener's Instructor. By Thomas Bridgeman, I vol. 12mo. dec. For its by J. William (Col. 12mo. dec. 12mo. dec. For its by J. William (Col. 12mo. dec. 12mo. dec.

Municipal Court.

Police Court.—Thursday—Before Justice Rogers. Isaac D. Russell was arraigned on a complaint charging him with picking the pocket of Mr. Alphonsus Knight, containing between §2 and §3. Plead not guilty, but it being proved that the pocket book was found on his person, and the Court having no jurisdiction in the matter, he was ordered to find sureties in the sum of \$800 for appearance in the Municipal Court. Hiram Jones, a woe-begone looking young fellow, plead guilty to the charge of drunkenness, and was quickly disposed of in a summary manner.

Loke Moran was brought, up on a complaint.

Premium Cochin China Fowls:

FEW FINE ROYAL COCHIN CHINA CHICK.—SPEW FINE ROYAL COCHIN CHICK.—SPEW FINE ROYAL COCHIC CHICK.—SPEW FINE ROYAL COCHIN CHICK.—SPEW FINE ROYAL COCHIC CHICK.—SPEW FINE ROYAL COCHIN CHICK.—SPEW FINE ROYAL COCHIC CHICK.—SPEW FINE ROYAL COCHIN CHICK.—SPEW FINE ROYAL COC

John Moran was brought up on a complaint charging him with breaking into a clothing store, in the night time, and stealing goods to the value of \$5. Ordered to recognize in the sum of \$100 for appearance to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

John Jennings was charged with assaulting an Irish lady of "equality." Ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

PARKER & WHITE, No. 10 Gerrish Block, octil.

Finances of Boston.—The Thirty-Eighth Annual report of the City Auditor of the receipts and expenditures of the city of Boston, and the county of Suffolk, has been printed, and will soon be distributed to the citizens. It is an interesting document to properly owners, and to tax payers generally, who do not always own the property upon which they pay taxes.

The financial year to which this report relates terminated on the 1st of May, 1850. During this year, the whole receipts by the Treasurer into the general Treasury, on City Account.

Advance of Power to the West. Dr. Patterson, of the Philidel, his Mint, has published some useful tables, which show the center of Representative population in the United States at each census from 1790 to 1340 inclusive. By these tables it appears that—
The centre of Representative population in 1790 was 46 miles north, and east of Washington, in Baltimore county, Maryland.

In 1800 the centre was 64 miles north and 30 this year, the whole receipts by the Treasurer into the general Treasury, on City Account.

Farm for Sale,

were passed unanimously concerning the law.

"Resolved, That while, as good citizens, we cannot counsel open resistance to the execution of the Fugitive Slave act, we will give every possible legal assistance to those who may be arrested under it, in the assertion and maintenance of their rights.

"Resolved, That the better to ensure the safety and rights of the fugitive, it is expedient and desirable, in the opinion of this Couvention, that the Legislature of this Commonwealth, at its next session, should pass an act authorizing the Executive to amongto one or purper Commission.

"The Farm situated in the south part of Princeton, and ten miles from Worczetter, owned and occupied for many years by the law Mosrs Attext, containing about One Handred and Ten Acres, with an excellent day Ten English was metalliced into Mosing, Pastering and Tillage, with nearly 20 acres of very valuable Wood Land. The soil is warm and risk with the particular of the same particular of the same particular of the particular of the same parti



VERY pleasantly situated in the north part of Bolton, containing 30 acres, of excellent land with a am ill House and Barn, with a fine young orchard which has already borne? bible of apples in one year. This land is divided as follows: 10 acres of Mowing and Tillage, fo acres of Pastu e and 4 acres of Wood Land. The Terms of payment will be favorable. For further information, relating to the farm, reference is mode to Caleb Johnson, and Amory Holman of Bolton, and the Subscriber at Worcester.

Form for Sale. Exchange, 3 3-8 per cent, 6700; Mercantile, 3 per cent, 6000; Merchants, 3 1-2 per cent, 7500; Naumkeag, 3 1-2 per cent, 17,500; Salem, 3 per cent, 7500.

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The Merr mac, Haverhill and Union banks, at Haverhill, pay semi-annual dividends of 4 per land.



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Poultry.

of \$10 and costs.

Benjamin F. and Washington W. Vining, brothers, were charged with assaulting a cabman by the name of John Dolan. Plead guilty, and fined \$5 and half the costs.

Blackstone street, Boston.

Tulips and Hyacinth Bulbs.

To DOZ just received and for sale at PARKER 4.
WITTEN Agricultus in Warehouse and Seed etcre, No 10 Gerrari Block, Blackstone street.

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LADIES' EXCHANGE, 192 WASHINGTON STREET,

RESPECTFULLY GIVE NOTICE

ARRIVAL AND OPENING of their large importation of

Rich and Fashionable Goods. FOR THEIR FALL SALES, elections from all the new and choice styles of LONG AND SQUARE

SHAWLS, DRESS AND CLOAK SILKS.

MOURNING GOODS. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

-ALSO-A COMPLETE STOCK OF STAPLE GOODS, LINEN SHEETINGS, of all widths: Linen. Shirtings and Frontings; Damasks and Damask's LOTHS; Naphins and Doylies to match; Blunkets, Flan-nels, Coun crpanes Cottons, F-ruitures, Table and Piano Cioths, and all other

HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICLES, a'l of which we are careful to have fabrics which will Having adde I s new building, ONE HUNDRED FEET, ONG, two stories high, for our Wholesale Trade, thus exending our Store through to Hawley aircet, and entirely effitted our former Store, exclusively for our Retail Trade, te have now

THE LONGEST STORE IN THE UNITED STATES,

ONE PRICE ONLY. GEO, W. WARREN & CO.

CARPETINGS. WM. P. TENNY & CO. CARPET HALL,

Farm in Lexington for Sale. MIE Farm occupied by the subscriber, situated in south part of Lexington, containing 28 acres of exce

Lexington, Aug. 31, 1850. 4t. Pure Bred Fowls and Pigeons,

NO. 10, THEATRE ALLEY,
where he is always on hand, endeavoring to merit a continuous of the confidence reposed in him by his friends and he public, in his line.

Pare Fowls, (of the most approved breeds.) and Fancy Pigeons, will be found at the above establishment, as none of the raw and all other subjects of Natural History, preserved in a superior manner.

Ellington, Ct., Sept. 14th.

P. S.—The public Notice.

WE, the subscribers, hereby notify the public, that we are the owners of a patent right for manufacturing, or adding and nessisting any unauthorized person to manufacture used wood, by selling his 1 tops, or letting him premises for that purpose, will be rescuted to the extent of the law.

CORNELIUS FARMER.

Ellington, Ct., Sept. 14th.

P. S.—The public Notice.

ment made quarterly and security given if required. The persons wishing to take them are a Societhman and his family, breading to practice the Ayreshire dairy system in this country.

Any person wishing to let their Cows, may direct a letter, postpaid, to JOHN U. LAFR LITE, Wordstock, Conc. sept. 13.

Eam's & Winter's Nursery.

Millodiesex, 88. To the Inter Related in the easte of Susannah Rice, late of Mariborough, in said country, single woman, doceased, testate, Greeting:

WHEREAS Stephen R. Phelos, Executor of the last will and testament of add deceased, has presented for all-swance to the judge of probate of said country to first and mainterface or most the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, and also an account of his claims as a creditor theory.

Consumption! Consumption!

COINSHIPHOID : COINSHIPHOID :

PR. FIELD, (Member of the Mass. Med. Society.) believing in the curability of Consumption, will continue to devote himself to the examination and treatment of Discasse of the Threat, Heart and Lungs; also to Dyspepsy and Liver Complaint, so being often councetted with Consumption, and frequently the cause of it.

Office hours from 8 to 2. 132 Court street, Bost 'n, near the Revere House.

N. 6.—The latest improvements made use of in the treatment of Brouchita, Laryngitis, and Clergyman's Sore Threat.

Sausage Meat Cutters and Stuffers

Just received and for rate at the "Quincy Hall Agrimor and other popular works. We give agents the most interaction of the above articles, of improved patterns, warranted as good as any in the market.

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Corn Shellers.

Corn Shellers.

Cow Chains. PARKER & WHITE have just received 11 casks Cow-Ties, open and close rings. For sale at No 10 Gerrish Block, Blackstone street.

FRAMINGHAM, MASS. OFFICE IN THE BANK BUILDING. Mesors, Wilkins, Carter & Co. Boston.
HENEY BURDITY, Esq. Boston.

Jenny Lind Portraits.

James Munroe & Co. have received a few copies of the Portrait of "JENNY LIND," engraved from a Bacterropt pe Likeness, which has the sauction of Miss Lind as being a good portrait. Price 50 cents. For sale at No. 134 Washington, opposite School street.

Andover Agricultural Store. Jenny Lind Portraits.

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Farm For Sale,

In the west part of Prince on, containing 120 acres of good Land, well divided into Mowing, Pasture, T Blage and Wood Land, with an Orchard thereos. The buildings are a two-story House, Barn, Gr is ry, Carriage House, Sheis, &c. The farm is well watered by never-failing Springs, and leaced mostly with st-ne wil, will keep 13 cows, 1, yoke of oven and a horse summer and wint: The farm is pleasantly situated, commanding an extensive view of the aerrounding country, is within one haifmile of school and 12 miles from Worcester to Barre, and with the sold for the low price of \$4,586.

Reference may be had to Maj. Oliver Barreit, of Bolton, and George Heywood, of Lincoln, (at Lincoln Depot) or apply to the subscribers on the premise and the property of the prope

Farm for Sale at a Bargoin,

CONTAINING IS acres of good Land, on which is a thrifty Wood Lot, and a beautiful modern styled Ho se, containing eight rooms,—sud a Barn,—both recently built of the best materials, and convenient. There are 200 choice Fruit Trees, of various kinds,—part of large growth—and bearing also Gooseberries and Currents in abundance. The above is delightfully situated one hours to be considered to the city. In the vicinity of a fourishing village. in abundance. The above is delightfully situated one hour-ride from the city, in the vicinity of a flourishing Village, near Schools, Churches, and Depot. Any one wishing for a healthy and pleasant location will do well to examine the above, as it will be sold low, (with the stock and crops if desired.) If applied for soon, as the owner wishes to change his business. Apply to auerast²⁴ N. MUNROE, 2 Devonshire street.

A large lot of APPLE AND PEACH TREES, suitable for transplanting, of good size, well f rmed, and of theirly growth, we now offered for sale at the Shreusbury Nurseries, embracing 50 to 80 of the choisest varieties.

for sale at the Skreinsbury Nurseries, embrac-ing 50 to 60 of the choicest varieties, also-600 very broat ful Cherry Trees, bud-led with the mest approved k neb. A few Pear, Plam and Apricot; also, Quince Bushes, of he right seed.

Farm for Sale in Reading. A good Farm, consisting of about thirty serves of Land, well divided into mowing, tillege and pasterday, al fenced with stone wall. Baid Farm is within a mile of the Boston and Malne Depot, Churches, &c., and half a mile from School. It has over

Farm for Sale, Situated in the north west part of Stow, containing 78 acres of the first quality of land, suitably divided into moving, tillare, pasturing, and woodland, and is well feuced with stone well. It have a large supply of Apple Trees, grafted with sleeted front.

The buildings consist of a two story Hense, two Barns, one 57 by 30, the other 33 by 27, and other outbuildings, such as sheds, Carriage House, Usider Mill, &c.
Payment will be made easy to the purchaser.
For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber, now living on the premises.

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JOHN EVELETH.

For Sale,

A DWELLING HOUSE, with a good wood shed a tached, Shop and lot of Land, in the centre of Bolton, Mass. The buildings are nearly new, in good repair, and cligibly situated. The dwelling house is two stories high, of go d, size, and convenient in all respects for a boarding house or pleasant family residence. There is a Free High School in the same village, in a flourishing condition. The shop is now occupied as a merchant tailor's shop, and well adapted for this and they kinds of business. Terms liberal. B 8 INFORMATION OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STREET, WASHINGTON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STREET, WASHINGTON OF THE STREET,

Transplanted Fruit Trees. OF Large Size, from 2 to 7 years from the bad. For Sale at the Subacriber's Nursery, between Feltonville and Rockb ttom Rail- oad Station, — A large variety of Cherry, Pear, Plum, Apple and Peach Trees. Also, Quince whose and Grape Vines, all of the most populatinds; to which is added a number of new varieties, as Northern Spy, Ladies' Sweet, Mother Apple, &c. Peltonville, Oct. 5. 44*

Feltonville, Oct. 5. 4t*

A VERY choice lot of Apple Trees is now offered for sale by the subscriber at his resistance in Framingham. Trees but two years old are now nine feet high. The seisons were cut from trees of the first quality and the fruit from them can be depended on.

Please to call and see. WM. BUCKMIN STER.
Oct. 5th, 1850.

A Framingham Nursery.

Apple Trees. Pro sale at the Subscriber's Nursery in Wayland, a choice variety of Apple Trees, of suitable size for transplanting to the Orchard.

Among the varieties are thirty or forty of the
very best standard and fancy Fruits now in cultivation.

Price, 20 to 25 cents each; according to size and quality.

JAMES 8. DRAPER.

Wayland, Sept. 7 7t*

Public Notice.

A BOWING of Cows to take by the year, of two or management of said cows, by paying a versity rent; payment made quarterly and security given if required. The persons withing to take them are a Scotchman and his family, lytending to practice the Ayreshire dairy system in this

Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the goods and estate of ASA KINGSBURY, late of Needham, in the county of Norf-the gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust, and all persons having deman is upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to WILLIAM FLAGG, Adm'r. West Needham, Sept 27, 1850.

Fifty Agents Wanted!

100 Agents Wanted.

To travel in the Southern, Middle and Northern States.

Steady employment will be given for a number of years to respectable young men of business habits, and possessed of a good common education and gentlemantly address. Such young men would find it greatly to their advantage, as it will afford an opportunity to see a large portion of the country, and at the same time earn, besides all expenses, from three to five hundred dollars a year. Some agents have earned double that amount. Much depends on ability to act, per-everance and conomy—it being a pleasant business. Those who desire further information can obtain the same by addressing, post paid, septl:

JACOB MONK, Philadelphia.

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INCW. DJUNN.

IFE HERE AND THERE, by N. P. Willis, 1 vol. 12

Imo; The Companion. After dinner table talk, by Chetwood Evelyn, Esq., 1 vol. 12mo; A place in the Memory, by Mrs. De Kroyf, 1 vol. 12mo; David Copperfield, No. 17; Third vol. of Poe's Works; Bartlett's Elements of Natura' Philosophy, 1 vol. 5vo; Commings's Travels in Africa, 2 vols. 12mo; Everett's Orations, 2 vols 8vo; Domestic History of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Ellet, 1 vol. 12mo; Buckingham's Specimens of Newspaper Literature, 2 vols 12mo; 15 vol. 12mo; Korston of Eminent Literary and Scientific Men of America, by Jas. Wynne, M. D., 1 vol. 12mo. For sale by JaMES MINNOE & CO., 134 Washington, opposite School street.

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THE original and only manufacturer of the Hardoot Guns, invites the attention of his friends and the public, to his elegant stock of Goods, and takes the liberty to name some of the leading articles, as follows: came some of the leading articles, as follows:—
GENS AND PISTOLS, Double and Single barrelled Fowling
GROS, of common to very fine quality Target and Sporting
Rifles, Shot Rifles, Cance Gross. Fine Double barrelled Fistols, a new article; Revolvers, Rifle and other Fistols.
GEN MARKEN GOODS.—Unstocked GRO Barrels, Good
Stocks, Wood Ramrods, Gun Leeks and Gun Trimmings of

ting line, and the quality of his Goods and his price be satisfactory. 3m july 20

Valuable Farm for Sale. The Subscriber will sell his FARM of about 100 acres, situate at the junction of Connecticut and West Rivers, and bordering on the willage of Bratiboro', consisting mostly of intervale Land of the first quellity.

The Buildings are in good style and condition, and the whole may be made either a most delphiful resulence for the gentleman off fortune, or a profitable investment for the Farmer who is looking for a good return for his labor.

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Farm for Sale.

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A VALUABLE FARM, situated in the south-west part of Som-rs, 19 miles from somersville, on the road to Ellington, containing about 250 acres; about 30 acres of which is wood land, the remainder is well proportioned, in mowing, pasturing, ploughtand, with a fine young orchard of selected Fruit, now in bearing, of about 150 Trees, besides other orcharding, and a good supply of Peach and other fruit Trees. On said "arm is a convenient Dwelling House, 5 barn, one of which is new, 56 feet by 42, and all supplied, by an educt, with spring water. Also a tobacco shed sufficiently large for curing 5 acres of tobacco, a dairy house for making but for the contained of the c

The purchaser will like to be does not wish it.

The Please inquire, for particulars, on the premises.

BELA COOMES.

Somers, Conn., Sept. 21. 5t

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Baid Farm contains about one hundred acres of land of excellent quality, and is well fenced with stone walls, and of suitable proportions of tillage, mowing, pasture, woodland and orcharding. The tillage land is in a high state of

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Also, at the same time and pisce, at the right, title and interest which said Glesson had in and to certain other resistance in said Wayland, situated near said Farm, known as the "Kent Pasture," containing about six een acres.

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Farm for Sale.

Situsted in the centre of pennous, in mice from Beston, and four miles from Beston, and four miles from Lexington, containing 49 acres of land, a young and thrifty Orchard of grafted fruit, 29 acres of woodland, with two Pwelling Blouses, Barns, Outbuildings, in good repair The owner will dispose of the whole, or a part, as may accommodate surclassers. A liberal credit will be given far most of the purchase money, if required. For further particulars, inquire of JOHN MERRIAM, on the premises.

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NOOFOLK COUNTY CATTLE SHOW.

The chief items of the expenditure have been for the Fire Department, \$63,104 45; House of Correction, \$23,756 69; the Common, \$15,203 40; House of Industry, Deer Island, and Deer Island Hospital.

clusive of the Water Loans, amounted to \$1,
A. Mann of Dedham, for wax flowers and a drawg on papier-mache.
Mary Tufts of Milton, for several specimens of
the work
The Water Debt at the same time, was \$4.

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Ehen Wight, Bedham, made an elegant display. His 6-teapon was equal to any ever Shaka; care decamed of He had, besides, White Shanghae, Silby, Aylesbury Ducks. Black Be tant and Ferbers, Russel's, and Marsh's importation of Shanghae

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White can only runnerate the names of other varieties when there were Polands, Belton Gravs, Calcuts and Much excitement has been created among Democratic officials by late removals. Many more sensown. Best being Brasant, Sicilian, Rumpkine White

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CASHMER'S D'ECOSSE, MOUSSELINES DE LAINE, and all other new DRESS FABRICS, CLOAK GOODS, VELVETS, TUBBETS, CASHMERES and MESINOS; EMBROIDERIES; LACES; SUARFS.

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Over Maine Railroad Depot, Haymarket
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A RE receiving from manufacturers their stock of Goods
for the Fall Trade, and would invite the attention of
huyers to an inspection of the same previous to making
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been before, and embraces in part—
English Velvet Tape-try and Brussels Carpeting,
Do three-ply superfine and fine ingrain d.,
Best American Velvet Tapestry and Brussels co,
Lowell three ply super and extra fine ingrain do,
Thompsonville do do do do,
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Low priced Woolen, Cotton & Wool & Cotton do,
Tapestri, Krussels and Damask Stair
Venetian, Wool and Cotton do
Hemp and List
Painted Floor Cloths (all widths, in sheets and narrow
ground): Hockings SA Cotton do.

ainted Floor Usuas (w. goods); inglish Printed Bockings, 8-4 Cotton do; Straw Mattings, in variety, Table Oil Cloths (of Germa and American manufacture); Rugs, Door Mats, Stair Rod Co. And will be constantly receiving additions as the se-on advances.

Singing Birds, &c.

Eames & Winter's Nursery. THE subscribers have for sale at their Nursery, half a
mi's west of Framingham Hotel, a prime lot of Fruit
Trees, consisting of Apple, Plum, Cherry, and Peach Trees,
of the most approve it kinds. Price according to else and
quality. Also, a prime lot of Fir Balsoms.
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Framingham, Oct 5 5w OBED WINTER.

By order of the judge of probate, dated at Cambridge this
twenty sixth day of September, A. D., 1850.
sept28 3t* 18AAC FISKE, Register.

100 YANKEE CORN SHELLERS,
do,
For sale at PARKER & WHITE'S Agricultural Warehouse. No 10 Gerrish Block, Blackstone street, Boston.
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F. F. HEARD, COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

A VALUABLE FARM in Derry,

N. H., containing 170 acres of excellent land; 40 acres is covered with a
valuable growth of wood and timber.

The tennauder is under a good state of
cultivation, has agood Orchard of engrafied fruit, is well
watered, and is enclosed, and divided into mo wing, tillage and pasturing by substantial stone walls, and produses from 89 to 90 tons of hay annually. The buildings
are in good repair, consisting of a hune two stories
high, containing 13 rooms, barn, 100 by 40 feet, conoccuted by woodhouse and granary. It is pleasantly
situated in the west village in Derry, three-fourths of a
mile, from the depot of the Manchester and Lawrence
Railroad, and in the immediate vicinity of two
Charches, Picketton Academy, and Fennale High
School. For further particulars i squire of the subscriber on the ; remises.

ROBERT CHASE.

Derry, N. H. Sept. 21.

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LADIES' WORK. BEPORT. The Committee on Laties' Work beg leave to re-

Of the expenditures, \$277,995 95 were for extraordinary matters, such as the new Jail, Alms House the care ributions of Hearth-Rugs we recommend that Mrs. Eunice Whiteomb of Randolph, and the worsted-thread rag of Mrs. M. Smith of West Randolph and grantifies Those of Mrs. Hananh Desper of Robury, and Mrs. P. A. Bianch-lananh Desper of Robury, and Mrs. P. A. Bianch-ard of Deduam, for diphonas.

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The results of the expenditures, \$277,995 95 were for extraordinary matters, such as the new Jail, Alms House at Deer Island, filling up flats, &c.

The new Jail on North Grove street is now nearly finished, and will cost, with the enclosed walls, &c., \$480,000, The lot contains 143, 323 feet. The building is 269 feet long, breadth 173 feet; it covers an area of 19,600 feet and will accommodate about 220 prisoners in senarate cells.

hetery hate specially two knit shawls.

Mary Elizabeth Fisher of Dedham, for a crochet soft-pillow.

R. R. Cheever of Wrentham, for specimens of wax

The City Debt, on the Ist of May, 1850 ex-

Oranges, P box. #5.00 Lemms, P box. #1.59 Figs, P fb..... 949 10 de Quincy Market.]

Winter Wheat in Maine. The Scowher gan People's Press says large crops of winter wheat have been raised in Pittsfield in the county of Somerset the present year, and the farmers of that town have recently been engaged in putting in an addition quantity of seed for another years' crop. The Kennebec farmers have sowed an onusual quantity of winter wheat this season. The "Banner" winter wheat seems well adapted to the soil and climate of Maine. The Bangor Whigh says that C. (Price of Maine). The Bangor The Dispute of the Governor and Council, three convicts, named James alias Nelson Cotting, George M. Dexter, and Hart, were pardoned out of the States Prison. They were sentenced each to three years' imprisonment, in September, 1848, upon a charge of uttering counterfeit bank bills. If they each served out the full sentence of the Court, they would have remained in prison nearly one year longer. [Bee.]

the Legislature of this Commonwealth, at its next session, should pass an act authorizing the Executive to appoint one or more Commissioners in every county, whose duty it shall be to appear for every person arrested as a fugitive under this law, to protect his rights, and aid him in establishing all facts necessary to procure his discharge, and directing the payment of all expenses so incurred, by any person so arrested, in establishing his rights, to be made from the treasury of the Commonwealth."

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At Portland: Canal Bank, 3 per cent, \$12, 000; Casco, do, 3 1-2 do, \$10,000; Merchants', 4 do, \$6000; Bink of Cumberland, 4 do, \$4000; Manufactures,' and Taiders', \$3 per

Agent of the Sublime Porte, and to another and his suite the fullest opportunity to examine the Navy Yards, Docks, workshops, and public ships of the United States.

The American Farm Book: cr Compend of Americ

John Moran was brought up on a complaint

Shrewsbury Nurseries!

Valuable Farm for Sale. Valuable Farm for Sale.

In Fast Lexington, situated on the Cambridge and Concord turuptke ro five miles from Cambridge, eight from the Cambridge, eight from the Cambridge, eight from the Cambridge, eight from the Cambridge, sind would be suffered to the control of the Cambridge, and Woodlast. The average quantity of five car would be from forty fifty tons, mostly English, and suitable for market. The is a large and convenient House, Barn, and suitable for market. The miles at the Farm.

The above described Farm will be sold altogether, or paris to sait purchasers, at a low price, and on reasonal terms. The subscriber being in ill health is desirous to a the above described Farm. Possession given immediate if desired. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Farm for Sale.

Valuable Farm at Auction. The subscriber will sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 15th day of October next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, unless previously disposed of at private sale, his FARM, situated in Bridgewater, about one mile from the Public Buildings of an it from the State Normal School, the Bridgewater Academy, several Meeting Houses and other Public Buildings.

Farm for Sale, Situated in the centre of Bedford, 14 miles from Boston, and four miles from Lexington, containing 40 acres of land, a

A FARM of 50 acres, or upwards, worth from 3 to 5000 dollars, within 40 miles of Bostom, in the vicinity of a Railroad and Schools, and within three or four miles of an Episcopal 'hurch. Apply by letter, postage paid, giving a full description, price, terms of trayment, &c. to "A. B. 6." Charlestown, Mass sept14

Helen M. Brown of Medfield, for face work and a provent excellent crayon drawing.

Mary K. Mann of Decham, wrought scarfs.

Emily Poore of Decham, for pencil drawings.

Faustina H. Day of West Decham, for crayon brawing, beautifully executed.

Elizabeth P. Marsh of Roxbury, for specimens of Elizabeth P. Marsh of Roxbury, for specimens of the sp

APPROACHING LIBERATION OF KOSSUTH. It

CHARLES E. WAIT. Farm for Sale,

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Birds, and all other subjects of Natural History, preserved in a superior manuec.

Sluging Birds from every clime, and a few copies of the Bird Keeper's Manual, for sale.

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A BOWING of Cows to take by the year, of two or management of said cows, by paying a yearly rent paramagement of said cows, by paying a yearly rent pay.

Tailoresses. WANTED-Two or three Tailoresses acquirinted with making Pants and Vests. Apply to J. F. SIMONS, Holliston, Mass. . sept21

N. SWIFT offers for sale a complete assortment of lishment of RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & C.J., wwill be sold at Boston prices.

Andover, April 27 6t*

e latter, the most convenient, age of the latter mode, we cat convenience of having a pine. Yet too much may be given for land fallow. The fields are certainly, however,

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WILL be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on Saturday the twelfth day of October next, at three of the click in the afternoon,—all the right, title and interest which LUTHER GLEASON, of Wayland, in the county of Middlesey, genticman, an insolvent debtor, had in and to certain real extate situated in said Wayland, on the road leading from the centre of said Wayland to Kindbury, in said county, known as the "Street Place," containing about thirty acres of excelent land, well stocked with Fruit Trees, with a new and commodious Dwelling House, and convenient Barn and other Outbuildings theteon.

Said Farm is very pleasantly situated near schools, meeting houses, post office, &c., and is a very desirable place in every point of view. A portion of the purchase money can remain on mortgage
Person's wishing to purchase a Farm will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Also, at the same time and place, all the right, title and

Farm Wanted.

tax payers generally, who do not always own the property upon which they pay taxes. The financial one. They have, however, given as much attention to it as the brief time allotted to them would parmit, and ask leave to make the following suggestions to the Trustees; no specific premiums being offered for this department.

A large number of Quilts and Counterpanes were on exhibition, indica ive of much industry and skill. The Counterpane of Miss Lucy Ford of Dover we think worthy of a diploma and gratuity. Those of Miss of Miss Lucy Ford of Dover we think worthy of a diploma and gratuity. Those of Miss of Miss Lucy Ford of Dover we think worthy of a diploma and gratuity. Those of Miss of Miss Churter of Dodham, Mary E. Tucker of Mitton, Mrs. C. Hunt of Medway, and Mrs. E. Mansfelt of Needham, of diplomas.

The amount of Embroidecies and Worsted Work was able vey large, and of an excellence that made a choice amo g them hard to make.

We recommend diplomas to the following ladies in this department. Mrs. Charles B. Shaw of Decham, the counterpane of the expenditure of the Fire Department, \$63,104 45; House of the counterpane of the care of the care

E AND EGGS. Cheese, best, ten. . 64 ® Do, common, ton. 5 @ 6 Eggs, \$\overline{P}\$ 100 doz... \$\overline{D}\$ 15

GETABLES.

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Com, o i blood ... 32 @34
Lambs at per ... 37 @40
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THE AUSTRIAN BUTCHER AND THE LONDON BREWERS.

abandon, making the best use of his heels to ecape any further punishment. The gensdarme planted at the different barriers generally made

[The following verses were sung about the July hoys, who brew porter for Barclay and Perkins, The prime London stout of our cans and our firkins, Here's a health, English hearts, whate'er may betide For the dose you gave Hayunu along the Bankside.

The deeds of this butcher we all have heard tell, Gallant Au ich he hanged like a felon and slave The' he prayed like a soldier to go to his grave.

And 't was in cold blood, when the battle was won-When Gorgey had o'er to the enemy passed; But brave English Guyon he fought to the las

Oh, the cord for the neck, and the lash for the back, When Haynau commanded, they never were slack; And women he scourged, till the red blood ran down This chief of the armies of Austria's crown. Ve la see of Southwark, a health unto you

Ye is see of controlling the Marshal Hayanu his due;
The wretch who flogged children deserves well to meet.
Roegh we come like yours, in each fair London street. Turn him out, turn him out, from our side of the Tham Let him go to great tories and night-fried dames; He may walk the West End, and parade in his pride. But he 'll not come again near the "George" in Bank

HERDSMAN'S SONG.

Known as the Echo Song, sung by JENNY LIND.

Come hither, come hither, my pretty herd, Hush, hush, hush, hush. Come, ox and cow, and weanling brood, And hasten to taste of the morning food, For night with her shade creeps darkening on, Ring, shrill hors, on the mountains round,
And follow, my cattle, the welcome a und.
Hunh, hunh, hunh, to grateful abundance, my flock,

Long beside where heart-fires burn, oon I clasp the treasure In an ecstasy of pleasure,

Paradised upon her arm

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE FORCE OF FEAR.

At the close of the winter of 1825-26, about dusk in the atternoon, just as thewealthy dealers in the Palais-Royal at Paris were about lighting their lamps and putting up their shutters (the practice of the major part of them at nightfall), a ell-known money-changer sat behind his counter alone surrounded by massive heaps of silver and gold, the glittering and sterling currency of all the kingdoms of Europe. He had well-nigh closed his operations for the day, and was enoying in anticipation the prospect of a good din-ner. Between the easy-chair upon which he reclined in perfect satisfaction, and the door reclined in perfect satisfaction. ned into the north side of the immense quadrangle of which the splendid edifice abovenentioned is composed, arose a stout wire partition, reaching nearly to the ceiling, and resupon the counter, which traversed the whole length of the room. Thus he was effectually cut off from all possibility of unfriendly contact from any of his occasional visitors; while a small sliding-board that ran out under the wire partition served as the medium of his peculiar commerce. Upon this he received every coin, note, or draft presented for shones, and the research of the contempt, and respectively for the research of the received every coin, note, or draft presented for shones, and the received every coin, note, or draft presented for shones, and the received every coin, note, and the received every coin, note, or draft presented for shones, and the received every coin, note, and the received every coin and the received every coin carefully examined it, returned its value, by the same conveyance, in the coin of France, or indeed of any country required. Behind him was a door communicating with his domestic cham-bers, and in the middle of the counter was another, the upper part of which formed a portion of the wire partition above described.

The denizen of this little chamber had already closed his outer shutters, and was just on the little chamber had already closed his outer shutters, and was just on the little chamber had already closed his outer shutters, and was just on the little chamber had already closed his outer shutters, and was just on the little chamber had already closed his outer shutters, and was just on the little chamber had already closed his control of the authorities to execute judgment. Finding all his efforts in vain, he appearance in the control of the wire partition above described. er, the upper part of which formed a portion of

of redeeming his days.

point of locking up his doors and retiring to his epist, when two young men entered. They ere evidently Italians, from their costume and dialect. Had it been earlier in the day, when the time for the execution of the crimihere would have been sufficient light to have iscerned their features and expression, it is prodiscerned their features and expression, it is pro-bable that our merchant would have defeated their plans, for he was well skilled in detecting the tokens of fraud or design in the human coun-tenance. But they had chosen their time too appropriately. One of them, advancing towards a party of sight-seeing English workmen, to the an English sovereign, which he laid upon the slid-ing board and passed through the wire parti-tion. The money-changer rose immediately, and, having ascertained that the coin was genuine, returned its proper equivalent by the customary mode of transfer. The Italians turned as if to leave the apartment, when he who had received. the counter, demanded change in French coin for an English sovereign, which he laid upon the slida bribe of some small amount, that standing mode of transfer. The Italians turned as if to leave the apartment, when he who had received the money suddenly dropped the silver, as though the low wall which divides the simple area of the low wal accidentally, upon the floor. As it was now nearly dark it was searcely to be expected that they
could find the whole of the pieces without the

The the Place de Greve from the river Scine.

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It means to ten you take to see if you have any generosity and disinterestedness—to see approached. Seated upon a bench in a long cart,
whether you'd give your daughter to him, gold ly dark it was scarcely to be expected that they could find the whole of the pieces without the assistance of a light. This the unconscious merassistance of a light. In the duconscious mer-chant hastened to supply; and unlocking, with-out suspicion, the door of the partition between them, stooped with a candle over the floor in search of the lost coin. In this position the un-fortunate man was immediately assailed with re-retributive justice. The crucifix was increasantly exhibited to their view, and presented to their light to be kissed, by their ghostly attendants. After a few minutes of silent and horrible pre-paration, the elder advanced upon the platform of

to an almost incredible amount of money, had enter. fled, without anything being left by which a compar

The unfortunate victim of their rapacity and cruelty was, however, not dead. Strange as it may appear, although he had received upward of twenty wounds, several of which plainly showed that the dagger had been driven to the very bilt, he survived; and in a few months after the event, was again to be seen in his longaccustomed place at the changer's board.] rain had the most diligent search been made eluded all inquiry and investigation, and would. with their booty but for a mutually cherished distrust of each other. Upon the first and comccess of their plan, the question arose dispose of their enormous plunder amounting to more than a thousand pounds Fearful of the researches of the police, they red not to retain it at their lodgings. To ious deliberation, they agreed to conceal the money outside the barriers of Paris until they should have concocted some safe plan for trans-porting it to their own country. This they acrdingly did, burying the treasure under a treabout a mile from the Barriere d'Enfer. But as far as ever from a mutual understanding. When they separated, on any pretence, each returned to the spot which contained the stolen treasure, where, of course, he was sure to find the other. Suspicion thus formed and fed soon grew into dislike and hatred, until at length, each loathing the sight of the other, they agreed finally to divide the booty, and then eternally separate, each to the pursuit of his own gratification. It then became necessary to She embraced the infants, and fell at the stranger's feet, but he lifted her up and comforted her. odgings in Paris, in order that it might, accordtheir notions, be equally divided.

The reader must here be reminded that there exists in Paris a law relative to wines and spirituous liquors which allows them to be retailed at

UNCLE BILL.

venture, which he was generally permitted to Uncle Bill Griffin, or Uncle Bill as he was nonly called, with an irreverent disregard of eatronymic, did not retire from the ship dlery business till he was worth something a prey of the potables which they captured, and were consequently interested in keeping a good look-out for offenders. It was this vigilance that led to the discovery of the robbers; for, not being able to devise any better plan for the removal of the money than that of secreting it about their person, they attempted thus to carry more than a plum. Not being blessed with a son to continue his name and inherit his fortune, he lavished all his tenderness and care upon his daughter. Sweet Molly Griffin, thou wert as unitable to the state of the second like thy papa as a canary bird is unlike a bull-dog. His face was as hard as a Dutch nut cracker—thine as soft as a rose leaf. He was about their person, they attempted thus to carry out their object. But as one of them, heavily encumbered with the golden spoils, was passing through the Barriere d'Enfer, one of the sul-dier-police who was on duty as sentinel, suspectthe veriest miser in all creation-thou through the Barriere d'Enfer, one of the soldier-police who was on duty as sentinel, suspecting, from his appearance and hesitating gait, that he carried smuggled liquors in his hat, suddenly strongly both him and struck it from his deals strongly belief him and struck it from his dealy stepped behind him and struck it from his head with his halberd. What was his astonish-ment to behold, instead of the expected bladder and water the lamp oil, and he was aided and abetted in all his niggardly schemes by a vinegar faced housekeeper, who was the enemy, of all ment to behold, instead of the expected bladder of wine or spirits, several small bags of gold and tolls of English bank notes! The confusion and prevarieation of the wretch, who made vain and prevarieation of the wretch, who made vain land tolls of English bank notes! The confusion and prevarieation of the wretch, who made vain land of the father's penutiousness, as far as she was concerned. He sent her to the best-schools was concerned. He sent her to the best-schools was concerned. and frantic attempts to recover the property, be-trayed his guilt, and he was immediately taken into custody, together with his companion, who, following at a very short distance, was unhesi-following at a very short distance, was unhesi-tory day, there was not a more gaily bedecked dam-

following at a very short distance, was unnestatingly pointed out by his cowardly and bewildered confederate as the owner of the money. No time was lost in conveying intelligence of their capture to their unfortunate victim, who their capture to their unfortunate victim, who is a large number of the results of the resul their capture to their unfortunate victim, who immediately identified the notes as his own property, and at the first view of the assassing swore distinctly to the persons of both—to the elder, as having repeatedly stabbed him; and to the younger, as his companion and coadjutor. The criminals were in due course of time tried, fully convicted, and, as was to be expected, sentenced to death by the guillotine; but owing

The eriminals were in due course of time tried, fully convicted, and, as was to be expected, fully convicted to death by the guillotine; but owing to some technical informality in the proceedings, the doom of the law could not be carried into execution until the sentence of the court had been confirmed upon appeal. This delay afforded time and opportunity for some meedling or interested individual—either moved by the desire of making a cruel experiment, or else by the hope of obtaining a reversal of the capital sentence against the prisoners—to work upon the feelings of the unfortunate money-changer. A few days after the sentence of death had been pronounced, the unhappy victim had received a letter from an unknown hand, mysteriously worded, and setting forth, in expressions that seemed to him fearfully prophetic, that the thread of his own destiny was indissolubly united with that of his condemned assassins. It was evidentally out of their power to take away his life; and it was equally out of his power to survive them, die by the sentence of the law, or how or when they might; it became clear—so argued this intermeddler—that the same moment which saw the termination of their lives would inventably be the last of his own. To formation the proposition of their lives would interested and danced, the dows they came, and like shadows they glanced From the down they came, and like shadows they came of the heaved and force the heaved and for lock thad to his attractive da

ment which saw the termination of their lives would inveitably be the last of his own. To forify his arguments, the letter-writer referred to
certain mystic symbols in the heavens. Now
was ever known to tolerate.

though the poor man could understand nothing of the trumpery diagrams which were set forth as illustrating the truth of the fatal warning thus conveyed to him, and though his friends universally laughed at the trick as a bare-faced attempt of some anonymous imposter, to rob justice of her due, it nevertheless made a deep later. We have the something the source of her due, it nevertheless made a deep later.

impression upon his mind. Ignorant of every-thing but what related immediately to his own money-getting profession, he had a blind and Dyspepsia!' said the old man. 'Your daughter,' gasped the young one.
'Well, what about her?' asked Uncle Bill

undefined awe of what he termed the supernatual sciences, and he inwardly thanked the kind lam in love with her,' said the unhappy monitor who had given him at least a chance clerk Humbug!'said Uncle Bill.

quest, after repeated solicitations, they commanded him in a peremptory manner to appear no more before them. Driven almost to despair, he resolved upon petitioning the king; and after much expense and toil, he succeeded in obtaining an audience of Charles X. All was in vain. A crime so enormous, committed with anch coal decrime so enormous, committed with such cool deceipt of forty cents. It ran thus:

SAN FRANCISCO, California, 1849. Dearest Mary:—Enclosed, you will find specimen of California Gold which please hand your father and oblige. Have to advise you of the resolution or new and the resolution of the criminals appearance to resign himself despairingly to his fate. Deprived of all relish even for gain, he took to his bed, and languished in hopeless misery, and as bed, and languished in hopeless misery, and as the mines, and shall, wind and weather permitting, soon call upon him to talk over the matter, and soon call upon him to talk over the matter, and the control of the criminals appearance to the c

Trange terms of partnership.
Yours to command. Sampson Bittles.
Mary, as in duty bound, handed the episile to her father, who was overjoyed.

Some weeks elapsed, and the return of the steamer to New York was telegraphed. Griffin was on the qui vive to see his future son-in-law. On the day of his expected arrival, he met a californian, who came home in the same ship. lifornian, who came home in the Where's Bittles?' he inquired.

'Oh,ho! you'll see him before a great while,' replied the Californian.

'Has he been lucky!'

them, stooped with a candle over the floor in search of the lost coin. In this position the unfortunate man was immediately assailed with repeated stabs from a poinard, and he at length fell, after a few feeble and ineffectual stroggles, senseless, and apparently lifeless at the feet of his assassins.

A considerable time elapsed ere, by the fortuitous entrance of a stranger, he was discovered in this dreadful situation; when it was found that the assassins, having first helped themselves to an almost incredible amount of money, had fled, without anything being left by which a

companion were headless corpses, and in a quar-ter of an hour no vestige, save a few remains of sawdust, was left of the terrible drama that had 'Alas, sir', said Bittles, 'I made fifty thou-Alas, sir , and dollars at the mines—' and dollars at the mines—' Very hard luck!' interrupted the old gen-

been coacted. Soon, however, a coafused mur-mur pervaded the crowd—a report that the vic-"Bu: on my way home, I was robbed of every nur pervaded the crowd—a report that the vic-tim of cruelty and avarice had realized the dread ounce—and now how can I claim your daughter's

presentiment of his own mind, and justified the hand!"

of a noble act of humanity is from the interest-ng German tales of Krumacher:

presentiment of his own mind, and justified the prediction contained in the anonymous letter he had received. On inquiry, this was found to be true. As the signal rung out for execution, the unhappy man, whom twenty-two stabs of the danger had failed to kill everytein in a party sum danger had failed to kill everytein in a party sum. you deserve to unhappy man, whom twenty-two stabs of the dagger had failed to kill, expired in a paroxysm of terror—adding one more to the many examples already upon record of the fatal force of fear with Mary, I'll draw a check for \$50,000, so with many go into partnership with a sufficient

THE TWO TRAVELLERS. The following story capital.'
'But, sir, I 'm a beggar.' 'So much the better-you'll work harder

Two travellers once rested on their journey at an inn, when suddenly a cry arose that there was a fire in the village. One of the travellers immediately sprang up and ran to offer his assistance. But the other strove to detain him, saying 'why should you waste your time. Are there not hands enough to assist! Why concern our and was so extraordinarily prosperous, that Uncle' and was so extraordinarily prosperous, that Uncle'

elves about strangers!'

His friend, however, listened not to his reBill was more convinced than ever the story was monstrances, but hastened to the fire, the other following and looking on at a distance. A woman rushed out of the burning house, crving, "my children!" my children! my children! The looking on the burning house, crving, "my children!" my children! The looking on the burning house, crving, "my children!" my children! The looking on the looking on the burning house, crving, "I know all about it. Had it put in the, pa-

When the stranger heard this he darted into the house among the burning timbers, while the flames raged fiercely around him. 'He will surely perish,' cried the spectators.

But after a short time, behold, he came forth

with secrebed hair, carrying two young children in his arms, and delivered them to their mother. She embraced the infants, and fell at the atranger's feet, but he lifted her up and comforted her. The house soon fell with a crash.

As the stranger and his companion returned to the inn, the latter said, 'Who bade thee risk | Spirit of the Times.

QUAKER HARITS.

A striking instance of the absence of poverty in a large class of society is found in the case of the Quakers, or community of Friends. With some peculiarities in speech and dress, not worth a few periods of the Rev. Mr. Aldrich, at his church in Francisch with a shareh of the Bantist Society. some peculiarities in speech and dress, not worth while to heed, this numerous body of individuals act upon a fixed uniform principle of suppressing the passions. They curb the appetites and headlong impulses of human nature. In this may be said to lie the substance of sound morals. The Quakers, therefore, habitually practice what other classes only theorize upon, at least are seldom performing. The consequence of this guardedness in thought and action is, that although there are many thousands of Quakers in Great Britain, and many thousands in the United States of America, neither in the one United States of America, neither in the one to perform important offices.

Country nor the other do we ever find a Quaker like the other do we ever find a Quaker like began with Joseph, whose part it was to country nor the other do we ever find a Quaker begging in the streets, or an intoxicated Quaker, or any one of this class of subjects and citizens at the bar of a Criminal Court! The Quakers are, like other people, engaged in the common affairs of the world; they are merchatts mechanics, artificers, mariners, and otherwise employed in the ordinary business of life. They are subject to the same temptations and perversions that we are: yet by the exercise of a singular degree of prudence, they avoid them. Here, then, is a clear demonstration, that even without the aid of civil power, but by the more force of moral influence, there is a class of men, vision for the wants of the people during the force of moral influence, there is a class of men, in the midst of society, who do escape the disgrace of poverty, and who are free from vice and better fitted than he for this service, and his

The Quakers thus appear to be a standing arument against the Fourierites and other Assoationists, who say that the cause of pauperism
at the found in the avesent arrangement of the control of the c y, of various kinds, act a very great part in pre-centung men from rising above the dreary levels object. venting men from rising above the dreary levels object.

of poverty and pauperism. It is a part of the Quaker creed to be economical—the Quaker who can earn five hundred dollars a year, will generally save one hundred. And if a man can to bring in the Gentile World to embrace Chris-He has acquired habits which ill almost ensure him a competency against old

There is a general soundness of judgment, in Apostle of the Gentiles; he magnined the omce cannot but admire. Nearly all of them manage to accumulate a competency, while few are very wealthy. The reason of this is, that they steadily avoid all speculation;—trusting entirely to Cause and Effect, which Emerson has finely termed, "the Chancellors of God." They also are in the habit of retiring from active husiness when they have acquired a fallacies of a corrupt church, and was a most important leader in the work of laying bare the extremely

casonable amount of property.

The integrity of the Quakers is proveroial. For instance, when it was announced that the English "Friends" had appointed a Committee to attend to the distribution of such funds as should be farnished them, among the poor of Ireland, every one knew that the money which was sent over would be applied to the purpose for which it was designed—that no portion would stick to the hands through which it present the present of the purpose for which it was designed—that no portion included the such that the purpose for which it was designed—that no portion in the purpose were well calculated to shake off the They also knew that the fund would be applied lethargy of the times. They also knew that the fund would be applied judiciously, and in aid of those who were really suffering. [Phil. Sat. Courier.

that occurred at the Dedham cattle show last week. Among the hymns sung in the exercises of the church, was a beautiful one prepared by Mrs. Sigourney. It was "set" at the tune of "Old Hundred." The first verse was sung by the choir alone, having a superb tenor and by the choir alone, having a superb tenor and the control of the contr by the choir alone, having a superb tenor, and sustained by a well played "double bass." During the interlude, it was plain to perceive that this never-to-be-worn-out protestant tune had touched a sympathetic cord, and when the a breach having been once made, the strong current of devout enthusiasm rushed impetuously towards it for escape, and as the hymn went on, one and another of the congregation went on, one and another of the congregation joined in with louder tones, until the audience German Reformer. It was true "heart music,"

Gaite, for the first time. Its here is the cele-brated Chodruc Duclos, the Timon of modern history, whose adventures at one time formed but two hours. the subject of drawing-room story throughout the whole kingdom, and form the finest moral lesson ever conveyed to the heart of man. Chodruc Duclos was the heir to an immense fortune, which his father had acquired by commercial speculation in the Levant, and which the son inherited while yet of an age to appreciate the pleasures and delights which fortune brings.

And of Gode as one for whom ne did not feel qualified to perform the meanest office—"whose shoe-latchet I am not worthy to unloose."

Peter was of Bethsaida—that corrupt city—and so were Andrew and Philip. Peter was a less. First be was compelled to sell his horses, to dismiss his retinue, to dispose of his mansion. By degrees, also, friends dropped off. He was first neglected, then avoided, and at length for outten. It is not known when he was to be firm and unwavering—and these qualities, added to his natural impetuosity and spirit, fitted him to meet and eucounter with success the opponents of his ministry.

gotten. It is not known where he retired after John was of a mild and amiable the announcement of his ruin; but one day the whole Paris world was in a state of the greatest amazement, for the once elegant Chodruc Duclos was seen toiling round the Palais Royal, staff in hand, attired in the costume of a common street beggar? And this style he persisted in maintaining to the very last. By dint of care and produces to speak of himself as the apostle who did thus and thus—as the one who leaned on Jesus's breast—or one whom Jesus loved.

Nathaniel was note and simple winded. in maintaining to the very last. By dint of care and prudence he succeeded in winning back a great portion of his inheritance, but he never returned to his old habits of life. He loved to display with cynical contempt of public opinion the power which wealth bestows over the pre-judices of the world, and would now and then appear attired in the sordid, sickening rags, by which he was known from one end of Paris to Nathaniel. How could be be seen when he which he would hire for himself alone. He would hire for himself alone. He would he seen driving in a splendid carriage. would be seen driving in a splendid carriage through the streets, his rags fluttering in the wind, seated by the side of the most celebrated beauty of the day. The ladies would say that beauty of the day. The ladies would say that the seen of God—thou art the king of he was only eccentric, and submit to the penance of appearing in public with him for the sake of the rich presents with which he would buy the

SKETCH OF A SERMON.

better fitted than he for this service, and his

and vice is to be found in the present arrangements of society alone, and not in the folly and vicedness of individuals. We are not of those the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt who believe our present social arrangements en-tirely perfect, but the longer we live, the more we are inclined to think that imprudence and fol-

succeed in saving one thousand dollars—accumulating it by the tens and hundreds—his fornone have sustained themselves more ably against a host of foes than this well-instructed preacher. Paul was deservedly named the Great There is a general soundness of judgment, in Apostle of the Gentiles; he magnified the office

from active business when they have acquired a portant leader in the work of laying bare the errors of a priesthood who had obscured the pure light of the Gospel and were making darkness

rould stick to the hands through which it passed. ing tones were well calculated to shake off the

Mr Aldrich then commented on the character of the Twelve who were first chosen as the Apostles of Christ. He did not take up the CONTAGION OF MUSIC. We were struck with character of Christ himself-but only of those

second verse was struck, several voices in the congregation joined in an under tone, as if conscious of trespassing on forbidden ground.

But

see where Jesus dwelt " abode with him that oured forth the "sacred song," with a hearti-ess of expression that would have delighted the day, for it was about the tenth hour." Mr. A. and a fine specimen of congregational singing— a species of music best adapted to awaken and perpetuate the spirit of devotion, and which we notice is gradually being revived in different parts of the country. [Providence Jonrual.]

But the Romans began the day as we do, at 12

pleasures and delights which fortune brings, and so were Andrew and Philip. Feter was a conspicuous character. When Jesus was first in the ranks of fashion. He was generous to a fault, and spent his money with most princely indifference. His freenos were countless as the sands of the ocean. He was followed, courted, and admired. The gayest cavaliers, the most fashionable women, were proud to be honored by his notice, and the cup of intoxication was considered. acter he was to assume after the death of Christ filled for him to the very brim. By degrees, however, this splendid fortune waxed less and —he was to be firm and unwavering—and these

EDITORIAL COUTESIES. The Editor of the Clarksville Chronicle, in speaking of the Hopkinsville Free Press, says:

"Mr. Noble is said to be a good writer, and "Come and see." It is not to be expected that we know him to possess a lively imagination, any, standing at a distance, can properly apprehe being the sell-same individual who once ciate the truths of religion. Come nigh and he being the self-same individual who once charged us through his paper with being a robber of hen-roosts. We bear him no malice, however, on this account, and offer him our best wishes for his success."

To this Mr. Noble, with noble magnanimity,

We were told to do when they inquired of Jesus

try in his journal :e, Sunday .- We have all of us given

over working on Sundays, as we found the toil on six successive days quite hard enough...

A few of the miners pursued their avocations on the Sunday, but the majority devoted the day to rest, smoking, and sleeping in the shade alter-

Ye who think the Truth ye sow Lost beneath the winter's snow, Doubt not, Time's unerring law, Yet shall bring the genial thaw.

Read we not the mighty though Once by ancient sages taught? Though it withered in the blight Of the mediæval night, Now the harvest we behold; See ! it bears a thousand fo

Yours may seem a thankless toil; Sick at heart with hope deferred Listen to the cheering word, Now the faithful sower grieves ; Soon he 'il bind his golden sheave

If Great Wisdom have decreed Man may labor, yet the seed Never in this life shall grow, Shall the sower cease to sow? The fairest fruit may yet be borne

CAUTIOUS JUDGMENT. You must form a true elish of life, just as you would do of painting ou must not suffer your eye to be captivated by gay glossy coloring. by gaudy and ambitious ornaments, however they may strike and dazzle you for a while. You must dwell upon the more austere and manly graces, which never please upon a transient view, but when they have once allowed you for a you for a while they have once allowed you for a wear flease. The pleased you, please you for ever after. The allurements of sensual pleasure are very striking; they catch the heedless and injudicious; but the day, for it was about the tenth hour species of music best adapted to awaken and repetuate the spirit of devotion, and which we arts of the country. [Providence Jonrual.

A MODERN TIMON.

A great drama was played on Monday, at the Gaite, for the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of modern of modern of modern of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern of the first time. Its hero is the celevation of modern they catch the heedless and injudicious; but the beauty of holiness does not, at the first glance, invite the eye; it has something severe in it, and you must dwell upon it, and consider it thoroughly, to be enamored of those graces which depend not on changeable fancy, but are founded.

Ill tell you what it is, Mem! I would not not slacken our endeavors, will lead us on to a [Brooklyn Eagle.]

[Brooklyn Eagle.] greater, till our goodness shines more and more unto a perfect day. [Rey. J. Seed.

lars additional in its price. A few trees may be so situated upon a farm of a few acres, as to make it worth fifty times as much as it would be without them. It is assionishing that our farmers in general set out so few trees; they seem never to think of it; whereas, once done, it is like money put out at compound interest. Every year, without a thought more of anxiety, the farm is becoming more valuable. I know of a few near in reseasing of that old gentlers. farm in becoming more valuable. I know of a farm once in possession of that old gentleman, Col. Pickering of Salem, on which, many years ago, he planted a line of young larches for an enclusure, and the trees have grown so beautiful, that what cost him then little or nothing, save the labor of setting them out, would now, in the estimate of many persons, nearly double the value of the land which he cultivated. Men which he cultivated men which he cultivated men along trees, are putting money into nature's land trees, are putting money into nature's land trees. who plant trees, are putting money into nature's Savings Bank for their posterity.

A certain candidate for the office of Courses Savings Bank for their posterity.

Our native forest trees are of great beauty, and may be made to grow any where, and there are none in the world more beautiful and useful either for groves or enclosures. Whether a state of land, it would be either for groves or enclosures. Whether a man own little or much of land, it would be easy for him, in the course of a few years, to surround it with trees so disposed, that without diminishing the value of the land for any other purpose, they might clothe it with the loveliness of a Paradise. No other element whatever is ply. of a Paradise. No other element whatever is needed to render a dwelling charming to the eye, however rude in itself, but that of forest verdure, Hide the most uncouth old farmhouse beneath clumps of the maple, or avenues of spreading elms, and age and homeliness are touched with a charm from nature that almost touched with a charm from nature that almost almost one of the maple of the maple. The he was only executing in public with him for the sake of the rich presents with which he would but the privilege of displaying his fifthy person in their you, hereafter ye shall see heaven open and the company. And when he grew old and ugly, as well as dirty, they would cajole him all the more, with the hope of being remembered in his will. But he baffled them; jor when he died he, left his fortune to be divided between the Hotel Dieu and the Incurables. [Paris Correspondent of the Codon Atlas.]

The opening of heaven and the ascending and descending and descending of the angels may be understood as the opening of the angels may be understood as the opening of an intercourse more free than before between the benighted inhabitants of the fore between the benighted inhabitants of the fore between the benighted inhabitants of the home. And it is

"It is my sincere conviction," says Mr. Emerson, in his work on the trees and shrubs of Massachusetts, "that associations with the beauty of trees about our country homes enter deeply into the best elements of our character." He my client's pocket." The reader must here be reminded that there exists in Paris a law relative to wines and spirituous liquors which allows them to be retailed at a much lower price without the barriers than that at which they are sole within the new fruit.'

He, 'answered the first, who bids me put the self-same individual who once charged us through his paper with being a robthe city. Thus law has given rise, among the
lower orders of people, to frequent attempts at asmuggling liquors in bladders concealed about first persons, often in their bats. The penalty for the offence was so high that it was very carden
the offence was so high that it was very seldom indeed that the actual loss incurred by the offending party was anything wore than the paltry

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PHYSICAL NECESSITY OF A SABBATH | such a home! Yet the labor of a few days,

PHYSICAL NECESSITY OF A SABBATH
In a little volume entitled 'Four Months among the Gold-finders in Alta California, by J. Tyrshitt Brooks, M.D.' the author, after describing very graphically the manner in which lawless adventurers from all parts of the world were recklessly, and in many instances murderously, engaged in the attainment of gold, states:

'4th June—Breakfast was soon despatched, and the question as to the day's operations asked. Dun Luis was the only one who, on the score of its being Sunday, would not go to the diggings. He had no objection to amuse himself on Sunday, but he would not go to work. To get over the difficulty, we agreed to go on the principle of every man keeping his own findings, our bonds of unity as a party to extend merely to mutual protection and defence. Leaving Don Luis, then, smoking in the tent, we proceeded to work, and found that the great majority of the gold-finders appeared to entertain our opinions, or at all events to imitate our practice, as to laboring on the Sunday.

I worked hard, as indeed we all did, the whole morning; the toil is very severe.—pp. 69, 60. It does not appear that Dr. Brooks or his associate felt the slightest remorse at the agreement they had so shamelessly entered into to descerate, for the sake of gold, the Sabbath; and yet, in the brief space of three weeks, the Doctor makes the following very remarkable entry in his journal:—

'25th June, Sunday.—We have all of us given

THE FARMER'S WIFE IN THE KITCHEN.

the Sunday, but the majority devoted the day to rest, smoking, and sleeping in the shade alternately '-pp. 82, 102.

Thus, even in picking up gold (an occupation so exciting that it had burst the bands of almost all human compacts, people of all conditions having deserted from their engagements to rush to 'the diggings,') one day's rest out of seven was practically found to be absolutely necessary.

—'The fact is, the human frame will not stand and was never intended to stand a course of incessant toil.' One holiday per week was accordingly agreed on, but it was moreover carried nem. con. that they might just as well have it on Sunday as on any other day; and thus from no sense of religion did the worshippers of 'the diggings' most powerfully subscribe to the wisdom of that commandment which, with modification elsewhere explained in the Holy Scriptures, has beneficently desired us to KEEP HOLY THE SABBATH DAY. [London Quarterly Review.]

[From Poems by Fritz and Leolett.]

Faith. cle found in the market, as the best loaf sugar is to molasses sugar; and there is also about the same difference between the vegetables found on his table, and those found on the plied by hucksters.

It is not easy to decide what is living prettily,

It is not easy to decide what is living prettily, if it be not the fruition of the best fare at a very moderate expenditure. But however excellent may be the viands on the farmer's lable, when duly prepared, much would be added to the zest with which there is a second or seco with which they are received, if more attention were paid generally to the table foruiture. It cannot be denied that a nice clean table-cloth, a supply of comely dishes, spoons, castor, knives and forks duly arranged, not only impart a rel-ish for what is in the dishes, but make the impression that the family live prettily. [Blake's Every Day Book for Farmers.

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, in the outset, will receive a handsome bonus from the public crip. About half a million dollars will be expended forthwith for public buildings, agencies, and internal improvements, as follows:

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\$465,000

HUSBAND AND SERVANT. A mistress and her

FAST SHAVING. The St. Louis Reveille Every tree adds to the value of a farm. The beauty of a farm may be nothing to its careless occupant, but if he could see far enough beyond his own immediate wants to reflect upon future advantages, he would know thats if at any time the farm is to be sold, this article of beauty will command, with many buyers, thousands of dollars additional in its price. A few trees may be so situated upon a farm of a few acres, as to make so situated upon a farm of a few acres, as to make as much as it would be withtells the following story:
"Three brothers, bearing a remarkable resemblance to one another, are in the habit of shavis like
Every
letv. the

"How shall I stir the fire without interrupting

A lawyer in Baltimore once made the follow-

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At the time of the V fall, we paid a visit to Bigelow, Jr., situated a cester centre. ed him to show us who

his farm look so nice.

Esq., and the editor of ompany) to see his in Mr. Bigelow's hous handsomely formed e above the level of the From this elevation ne seen, and the view is a and its principal villag of the country around Mr. Bigelow has 195

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keeps from 40 to 45 he

eight swine. Twent; sends his milk to Word quart are paid for the and five cents in the w He has one barn 9 feet. Another barn i sheds connecting his b from them to the dwel are calculated to hold a they are filled full from A cellar extends throu breadth of the large nure falls from the catt

hill the cellar is open o and makes a shed for ter for the manure. Twenty fine cows a home. They graze or been much improved b ter. He sows about tv and once in two years this land to make plast spicuously, when sow which is April or May.

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common stock of the co qualities only, not regar inherited from famous to have been selected w are a fine looking set o Mr. Bigelow ties his his barn in preserence warmer in winter when

the centre of the barnfrom them out of the b The hogs are kept u where the stable is, and is thrown into the pen, something else to live of

The soil on this far and very well constit hay. There is clay en sufficient moisture and applied. When such will keep so for a long w be manured oftener. and they may be plot year when not frozen. The owner of this fa double wall on it for are not large and they

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walls are handsome an as useful when built ur are neat and no rubbis One man is hired h there is one boy. On months-and two addit hay-time. Some of the yield very large crops. an acre weighed 2150 tons and a quarter per fair average of a field sunning, and being we the air. This amount ting only. A second five tons at least.

After roaming aroun the cattle, walls, build turned to the house an Mr. Bigelow's table, time: Mr. B. inquire next? Shall I go on a off some of the land?

It seems really a pit farm as this, though when every man may sires it. But we must tilled" before we cut t man of few acres set unreasonable to have one yoke of oxen to do

Mr. B. remembers down and building gre his ease and giving t when a merchant or a becomes sick of it, a world" again. Dr. S a friend who had re world and live a rech change. The farmer men, for when he reti And the superintende rily attended with the complicated interests A farmer who has :

enough at his ease as No man ought to wis have care. It is nece.